

Washington

WASHINGTON COLLEGE MAGAZINE



Washington College Welcomes The Trouts

WILLIAM TROUT, PRESIDENT OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE
COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON
KING COUNTY COLLEGE OF ARTS & DESIGN

Welcome Home

At one time or another Washington College and Chestertown have been home to most of our readers. Perhaps because WC is such a unique experience and Chestertown such an extraordinary spot, our readers have a very proprietary interest in the ways things change and in the ways they stay the same. In this issue we try to illuminate a few of the changing aspects.

Professor Richard Striner reminds us in his article on historic preservation, that seemingly mundane artifacts are nevertheless significant because they reflect the everyday lives of our people. He makes an excellent case for appreciating what is around us, even that which seems commonplace.

Though unremarkable as a structure, the demolition of a campus landmark sparked fond remembrances from many in the WC community. The water tower's long watch is over. By way of farewell, Marshall Williams offers a few family recollections.

The article on community theatre shows us once again how, happily, traditions can be revived. WC alumni, students, and faculty have joined with local theatre enthusiasts to bring the performing arts to town. Actors Community Theatre has made quality theatre happen in Chestertown and the Church Hill Theatre project has transformed a defunct movie house into an important cultural center.

But the most-asked question of the summer of '90 was, "What is the new president like?" I hope Sue De Pasquale's piece will begin to provide some answers for those inquisi-

tive alumni, students, friends, and Chestertonians who view the Trouts as critical entities in the future of a two hundred-and-eight-year old institution. I think our readers will feel the contagion of excitement that we on the home front feel. In a remarkably short time Chuck and Katherine Trout seem to belong here at Washington College. As these first days of the fall unfold, we welcome them home.

-MBD

Correction

Thomas K. George '73 was misidentified in the Class Notes section of the Spring 1990 issue. He is vice president of First American Bank in Baltimore.



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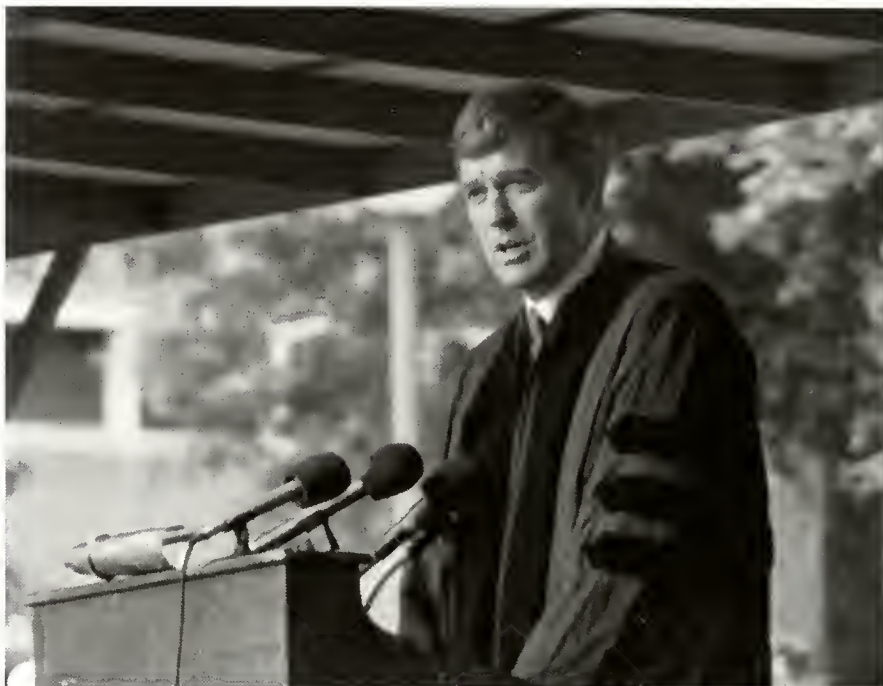
Welcome To The Future

Commencement ceremonies are always filled with mixed emotions, marking the end of one era and the beginning of another. This year's ceremony, however, was more bittersweet than most, for not only was the Class of 1990 making its formal rite of passage into adulthood, saying good-bye to friends and teachers and a way of life, but President Douglass Cater and his wife, Libby, were getting their send-off as well.

The Caters were surprised with honorary degrees — he a doctor of letters, she a doctor of public service — for their eight years of service to the College. After the ceremony, they were guests of honor at a reception on the new College Plaza in front of the Gibson Fine Arts Center and the nearly complete Casey Academic Center. The brick-paved, street-lamped and landscaped pedestrian walkway from Gibson to Washington Avenue was officially christened the "Cater Walk;" Mayor Elmer Horsey presented Cater with the key to the town, and the Board of Visitors and Governors and the senior class presented the Caters with gifts.

It was a day of congratulations and well-wishing for the Class of 1990 as well. According to commencement speaker, United States Senator Timothy E. Wirth (D., Col.), they'll need all the luck they can get on their collision course with the future.

"[I cannot] pretend to be confident that all of your work has now prepared you to take on the world," he told the graduating class. "Proud as we all are of your training, your



ability, your common sense and your decency, we can't pretend anything like the same confidence in the world that is heading towards you."

Wirth discussed what he believes are the three issues that will dominate the national agenda for at least the next decade: the national debt, education, and the environment. He also outlined straightforward solutions. "The challenge is to act," he said. "Will we have the political courage and the sense of urgency to do so?"

The national debt, now at \$300 billion and growing, is destroying our national future, he said. The solution is clear: reduce the deficit by \$50 billion this year, by cutting entitlement programs and generating new revenues. Read, new taxes. For legislators, that act is tantamount to "locking arms and charging into the valley of political death," but it's also "abso-

Senator Wirth told graduates today's issues call for political courage to act.

lutely imperative for our national solvency, and for all our other hopes for the future."

On education, Wirth said the United States is falling behind, creating severe problems at home and abroad — illiteracy, unemployment, poverty, and the danger that America's national spirit of compassion and understanding will sink into mean-spirited anti-semitism, racist chic and bigoted censorship.

"Yeats' evil, ignorant beast is slouching towards us," he said. "Real education is the only way to prevent his prophecy of a world where 'the best lack all conviction, and the worst are filled with passionate intensity.'"

In fair competition with defense

projects for federal dollars, "education's going to win every time." Time-proven programs such as Head Start, drug education and teacher training must be embraced by the citizenship and supported by the federal government, he said.

One of the Senate's most outspoken environmental advocates, Wirth said we are seeing the warning signs that "something is dreadfully wrong" with the earth. Deforestation leading to flooding, climate changes, the destruction of biological diversity, and the hole in the ozone spreading over both the Arctic and Antarctic are all indications that the health of the environment is in decline.

To alter this course, Wirth outlined four courses of action: energy conservation and alternative energy programs, international cooperation, a full research agenda and population control. "These are all investments we ought to make anyway," he said. "Even if there were no threat of global warming, they're all investments that will yield enormous benefits, strengthen our nation, and help stabilize the global situation."

The current presidential administration must make some courageous decisions to get the United States back on track with the future. These decisions may be bitter medicine to the American public, he said, but the alternatives are even more unpleasant. "If we do not change our way of doing business, if we do not recycle our thinking — not just our paper, our cans, and our bottles — that collision can be disas-



PHOTO: AUSTIN WALMSLEY

Dean and Provost Elizabeth R. Baer presents psychology professor George J. Spilich with the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching.

trous for all."

Wirth was presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for his legislative efforts on behalf of the environment.

Alumni citations were presented to two alumni dedicated to responsible citizenship — educator and community volunteer Rodgers T. Smith '55, and John W. Williams, Jr. '43, president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

Smith, Provost for the San Diego Community College District in California, entered the field of education after a 20-year career in the United States Marine Corps. As an educator, he established several new programs responsive to special education needs within the community.

Williams, a retired cooperative insurance executive from Prince Frederick, Maryland, has had a long association with the nation's rural electric cooperative organizations. Former president of the rural electric cooperative association serving Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, Williams was elected president of the national organization last year.

Libby Cater was presented with the honorary doctor of public service degree for her work on behalf of the College.

College Honors Prize Students

In his remarks to the graduating Class of 1990, outgoing Student Government Association president Steven B. Attias urged his classmates to "continue to learn, change with direction, and keep a broad vision" while pursuing their dreams. Quoting from Henry David Thoreau, he said: "If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

Attias, who guided the SGA with a sure and thoughtful hand and served on the Presidential Search Committee, was later awarded the Clark-Porter Medal in recognition of his contributions to his fellow students. The Medal is awarded annually to the student whose character and personal integrity, in the opinion of the faculty, have most clearly enhanced the quality of campus life.

Attias was graduated with departmental honors in psychology and was inducted to both Psi Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa in recognition of his scholastic and leadership abilities. He and College Trustee Betty Brown Casey '47 were presented with Gold Pentagon Awards in recognition of meritorious service to the College. Attias has



PHOTO: ROBERT J. WILLIS

joined Black and Decker Corporation as a sales representative.

Michael C. McGinniss, an English major with aspirations to be a lawyer, took Washington College's top honor during commencement ceremonies. The George Washington Medal and Award is presented annually to the senior who shows the "greatest promise of understanding and realizing both in life and work the ideals of a liberal arts education." McGinniss, who graduated *summa cum laude*, first in his class of 187, was also awarded the Emil J. C. Hildenbrand Memorial Medal, given to the student who attains the highest average in English study. He begins law studies this fall.

The College's most lucrative prize, worth \$27,781 this year, was presented to Harvey Roland "Mike" Hammer. The Sophie Kerr Prize, awarded for ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor, is America's largest undergraduate prize. Hammer, an English major who completed his undergraduate coursework in December and was enrolled in the Master of Fine Arts program at the University of Maryland last spring, won the prize for his submission of poetry.

Chemistry major Mark Richard Stenger and biology major Sharon Annette Orser received the Jane Huston Goodfellow Memorial Prize, given to graduating science seniors who have an abiding appreciation of the arts and humanities and have shown scholastic excellence. Stenger begins graduate studies in anthropology at the University of New Mexico this fall. Orser begins studies this fall at the University of Delaware School of Physical Therapy.

The Eugene B. Casey Medal, presented to a senior woman voted by the faculty to be outstanding in the qualities of scholarship, character, leadership and campus citizenship, went this year to Wendy Lee Kloiber. She was graduated *magna cum laude*, fifth in her class, with a degree in humanities. Kloiber also was inducted to Omicron Delta Kappa in recognition of exemplary character and scholastic endeavor.

The Henry W. C. Catlin '94 Medal, presented to a senior man voted by the faculty to be outstanding in the qualities of scholarship, character, leadership and campus citizenship, was presented to drama major Mark Ryder

Daniels. Daniels also received the Stewart Drama Award for outstanding contributions to the College through dramatic and speaking ability. Daniels begins work this fall at the University of Baltimore Law School.

Sophie Kerr Winner Launches Poetry Magazine

Harvey Roland "Mike" Hammer is passionate about poetry. Winning the Sophie Kerr Prize for the six taut poems he submitted to the Sophie Kerr Committee last May was simply confirmation that his passion was in the right place.

By the time he picked up his degree that Sunday morning in May, he had completed his first year in the University of Maryland's Master of Fine Arts program and was already making plans to publish a 100-page poetry magazine. (Completion of a visual art and design course had delayed Hammer's graduation.) Hammer intends that his new journal, *The Plum Review*, will fill a void that will be left when *The Gargoyle*, a widely-respected literary magazine, folds soon.

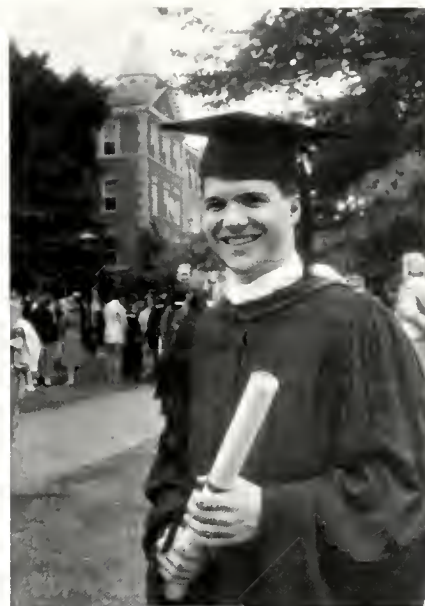


PHOTO: AUSTIN WALMSLEY

Mike Hammer works for an architectural firm while completing his MFA.

He and a University of Maryland classmate, Christina Daub, have formed an editorial alliance with Phyllis Leaven, the senior editor of New York literary magazine *Boulevard*, to attract the best established poets and the most promising emerging poets to grace the pages of *The Plum Review*.

The Winning Poems of Harvey Roland Hammer

To A Brown Boy Washing Buses

So long Seville,
and to you brown boy
scrubbing buses at the station.

My bus shudders to a start
and floats out on fat tires.
I stretch to see your hands,

sweet with the rind of oranges,
and all Spain stalls
in the luxury of your youth.

The Tragedy of Open Spaces

I sit in this room every week
Admiring the magazines.
The months slip across their faces
Like lies, whole seasons
Without the drama of days,
Nothing to say I lived
And tried to die.

The ceiling fan stirs the air,
A sustained and beautiful violence.
The rhododendron presses its palms
To the wall. I turn towards
The window's expressionless view,
The clouds that come to say
Perfection is the absence of everything.

The Indifferent Trees

You said nothing's strong as sex
or the smell of just-cut juniper,
and to make love under the pines
must be too much for the senses.
So we found some indifferent trees
and settled into the mossy earth.
The trees gathered around us
raising their sap-heavy limbs,
peppering the sky with finches.
The fall crawled over us leaf by leaf,
and the moon spread across the river's
brown back and came so close
we thought we could touch her,
the one pale dream that always evades us.

view in its January 1991 debut. Leaven, a professor at the University of Maryland and editorial consultant on the project, has introduced the two editors and their notion for a new magazine to widely published poets such as Jean Valentine and Molly Peacock.

"We went to readings at the Hirschorn Gallery and other museums, universities, and bookstores looking for poets," says Hammer. "We've lined up poets from India, London, New York — more than I anticipated."

The Plum Review will contain strictly poetry — no fiction, no photographs — and its poetry will be "the best of what's out there," Hammer promises. "There's definitely a need for this type of magazine in the area," he says. "*The Washington Review* and *The Guardian* are decent magazines, but the quality of work is not what I'd like to see."

In reviewing submissions for *The Plum Review*, Hammer says he's looking for strong imagery and a fresh approach. Some writers tend to over-write or use clichés, he says. He describes his own lyrical poetry as "a celebration of the ordinary."

As this year's Sophie Kerr Prize-winner, Hammer realizes he was the dark horse candidate. He had com-

muted to campus from his Kent Island home, had spent his junior year studying romantic Victorian poetry in Oxford, England, and had already begun graduate work. Nor was he highly visible in campus literary circles. He quietly pursued his writing, finding inspiration in Bennett Lamond's Forms of Literature class, taking his first workshop with visiting professor Calvin Forbes, and immersing himself in the poetic art during his year at Oxford.

"It was the first time I had come across people who were poets — who went to readings and had the same kind of passion about it that I did," he says. "I knew I would be a poet, and that conviction increased over time."

Hammer has no immediate plans for his windfall, and hopes he won't have to use any of the prize money to support his poetry magazine. Contributions, low-key advertising and subscriptions should cover production costs, even the additional expense of using recycled paper, he says. And he is gaining a tremendous amount of experience handling the editorial tasks as well as all the production details.

For Hammer, this magazine will be a real plum — the culmination of the desire to create and a lot of hard work.

Three Seniors Pursue Their Dreams

by Susannah Chase '90

What can two English majors and a drama major do with their lives? Three recent graduates explore the options afforded them by a liberal education.

During her years at Washington College, Michele Volansky developed a "love for Shakespeare and the theater." An English major with a concentration in drama, she learned how to interpret literary texts and to work with those interpretations in order to derive different meanings. Michele points out that "Professor Rick Davis picked up on my interest in literature and theater, and strongly encouraged me to explore the field of dramaturgy. Dramaturgy, a relatively young field in the United States, involves intense research and analytical study of a dramatical composition. I find it fascinating and exciting because it allows me to incorporate my two areas of interest into one discipline." Michele gave her first official try at dramaturgy this spring with Emily Lott's senior production of Christopher Durang's

The Apartments

Television hues
wash the walls,
and the whole building
swims by dark.
On the other side
of windows, people
pass like fish,
making strange
and silent gestures.
A man behind blue
curtains stretches
to watch a boy
cross the street.
A naked woman
holds her body,
human in the humble light.
Eight stories up,
a couple seeks
the ordinary
in the act of hanging
clothes across chairs.
They return to the same
spaces, the safety
of couch and bed,
the common act

of living between walls
and wooden floors.
They filter through
windows, pale images
of the places
they inhabit.
They sleep in
their own shapes
and stir each day
to the sound
of their waking.

The Mower

I unfold like morning
to the smells of cut grass and wild
onion
caught in the curtains of my room.
My father's mower passes
along the wall. I see him now
in white shorts, shirtless,
straddling the bare machine,
squaring off the lawn in one long turn.

He edges off the azaleas
and looks away, lost
in thought as the mower scatters
petals across the lawn.
From this distance, he is small,
a boy on his tractor
cutting between the crabapples,
skirting the pyracantha, all along
trusting the thing that carries him.

A Study In Light

Your skin is honey colored,
rich as banister wood
when the sun reaches
through an open window
and eases down the rail.

Naked as sky, you stand
by the window, brushing back
your hair in measured move-
ments, and I am audience

Baby with the Bath Water.

Michele was awarded a full scholarship and annual stipend to study dramaturgy at Villanova University. In addition to her studies, Michele will be working on Villanova's dramatic productions as a research assistant.

"The strong guidance and support of professors Nancy Tatum, Timothy Maloney and Rick Davis have really helped to prepare me for this program and whatever comes next," remarks Michele. "After graduating from Villanova I hope to continue on to a Ph.D. program, perhaps at Yale Uni-



Michele Volansky

versity." And from there . . . well, just look for her name in lights.

Commencement may be the end of a student's academic career with Washington College, but that does not necessarily mean that all students must leave Chestertown. Many grow fond of the town and stay on after graduation to become part of the community. Lisa Peterson is one from the class of 1990 who has done exactly that.

As an English major, Lisa had a strong background in writing, but it was not until the spring semester of her senior year that she decided she wanted to write professionally. "The catalyst for my decision was a spring semester course called Women's Literature," says Lisa. "It was this class and Dean [Elizabeth R.] Baer who helped me to see the importance of a woman's contribution to the literary and journalistic worlds," she says.



Lisa Peterson

Dean Baer's course examined novels and autobiographies of Anglo-American women from 1830 to the present. While emphasizing tradition in women's literature, Dean Baer also concentrated on feminist literary criticism and the insights it gives to a reader of women's literature. Among the works used in the class were Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre*, Kate Chopin's *The Awakening*, and Toni Morrison's *Sula*.

Like Michele, Lisa was fortunate in that her post-graduation life has allowed her to combine two parts of her life for which she has a passion. A member of the varsity women's lacrosse team and a sports fan, Lisa was "thrilled to hear that Hurtt Deringer, the editor of the *Kent County News*, was looking for a sports reporter. I have always loved sports so this seemed like the ideal way for me to start out in the world of journalism." Backed by strong recommendations from assistant women's lacrosse coach Beth Armstrong, Lisa talked with Deringer and landed the job.

"My responsibilities for the paper so far have been covering and reporting on community sporting events, which is a lot of fun. I have gotten to meet some great people and really have begun to feel a part of Chestertown," Lisa remarks. Her work demands that she attend an assortment of local sporting activities, ranging from little league baseball and softball to summer league men's lacrosse. "When the College and local high schools are back in session, I will be responsible for covering those sporting events as well."

The old saying that the apple does not fall far from the tree has held true in the case of Emily Lott. With a father who is Dean at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia, and a mother who teaches high school geometry, al-

gebra and trigonometry, Emily's decision to pursue her teaching certification does not come as a surprise.

Majoring in drama at Washington College, Emily chose not to pursue a life on the stage. Commenting on her decision, Emily says, "I realized how much I enjoyed acting and I did not want it to become business. If it becomes business I am afraid I will lose the desire to perform, and I love acting too much to let that happen. I will always act on the side, just not professionally."

For the past two summers Emily has held a dress rehearsal for her classroom performance by tutoring kindergarten through sixth grade students in reading and math for an educational enrichment program called SEEK in her home town. "The program gave me great hands-on experience working with children. It is through this involvement that I realized how fulfilling a career in teaching can be and how theatrical it is," Emily says.

This fall Emily will return to the classroom to get her official teaching certification from Mary Baldwin College. "The program is really an undergraduate adult degree program. It seems strange to be going back to do undergraduate work after I already have my diploma," Emily says with a laugh. "Someday I do want to go to graduate school, but when I do that I would like to get my master's in drama," she says.

When Emily completes this program in about a year and a half she will have her certification to teach kindergarten through eighth grade. She does not plan on staying in Staunton, Virginia, but intends on heading north to the Baltimore-Annapolis area to teach in a public school system there.



Emily Lott



New Teaching/ Leadership Award Goes To Dr. An

Dr. Tai Sung An, long-time professor of political science and international studies, was presented with The Sears-Roebuck Foundation's 1989-90 Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award during commencement ceremonies last May.

Dr. An received \$1,000, and the College received an institutional grant of \$1,000 to be used for faculty enrichment.

A native of Seoul, Korea, Dr. An attended undergraduate school there, received his master's degree in international relations from Yale University, and his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. During his 26-year career at Washington College, he has written extensively on contemporary Asian affairs.

Washington College was selected last spring to participate in the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's new teacher recognition program. The Foundation made awards to more than 700 of the nation's private liberal arts colleges and universities to recognize top educators on each campus.

In announcing the award, Provost and Dean of the College Elizabeth R. Baer said that this new program had focused on the central issue of education: quality teaching. "These awards support private undergraduate education by recognizing the fundamental importance of the quality of teaching

Tom An, the first recipient of the Sears Award, is congratulated by his colleagues.

to the value of the education process; supporting faculty in their pursuit of excellence in teaching and leadership in the campus community; assisting institutions in nurturing the academic climate that fosters teaching at its best; and enhancing teaching as a profession."

Kresge Foundation Awards \$400,000 Challenge Grant

A \$400,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan, provides a powerful incentive to bring the Benjamin A. Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center fundraising drive to a close before the end of the calendar year. The terms of the grant call for the foundation payment before January 1, 1991, and this in turn makes it imperative for the College to raise an additional \$1.6 million from other sources to fund the project's completion. The facility named in memory of the noted Salisbury jurist and 1911 graduate carries an estimated cost of \$5 million.

"The Kresge grant will have major impact on the campaign for the new field house," says Vice President for Development and College Relations F. David Wheelan. "Alumni have rallied to this project unlike any other in the history of the \$41.1 million Campaign

for Excellence. With the added incentive of the Kresge grant, we are certain we'll raise the rest of the needed funding before the end of the year." The College also hopes to attract additional corporate and foundation commitments to the project with the help of the Kresge challenge, noted Wheelan.

W. James Price, co-chairman of the campaign for the Lifetime Fitness Center, extolls the benefits of an expanded athletic facility that will put student fitness, health and counseling centers and varsity and recreational sports under one roof. "This building will give room for the athletic department to support its tradition of intercollegiate excellence and continue the growth of its recreational sports program. At the same time, it will allow for the integration of physical fitness, health, and mental health programs, and encourage students to develop lifetime fitness habits," he said.

The plans call for construction of a 55,000 square foot sports complex adjacent to Cain Gymnasium housing three basketball courts, two squash courts with spectator galleries, a fitness center, an aerobic dance workout room, a multi-lane jogging track, and convertible practice space for volleyball, tennis, baseball, softball, soccer and field hockey. It will also include office, storage, and equipment space; men's and women's locker facilities; and a student health and counseling center.



John T. Detweiler, President of Maryland National Bank of the Eastern Shore, and Randy Capel '89, Commercial Banking Representative for MNB, present a \$23,000 check to College President Charles H. Trout and Vice President for Development and College Relations F. David Wheelan. The gift represents the fifth installment of a \$150,000 pledge made to the Campaign for Excellence in 1986.

College Introduces Anthropology Minor

Students asked for it, and the sociology department considered — why not offer anthropology as a minor?

Dr. Jeannette Sherbondy, the sole anthropologist on the faculty, says students are "very much interested" in dealing with differences in human beings, in discovering a wide variety of cultures and behaviors. It is this discovery, she says, that helps them come to terms with their own individuality and gives them a better understanding of differences among people, whether it's between cultures or genders.

The study of anthropology breeds tolerance and understanding. "Anthropology doesn't pass judgments. Each culture is valid on its own terms, and offers some important lessons. Cultures with simpler technologies, for instance, have a vast knowledge of plants and animals and know how to manage their environment without degrading it." She cited as an example agricultural systems used for millennia in tropical areas that employ conservation practices and maintain an environmental balance. "Applying temperate zone technologies just doesn't work."

Sherbondy says the anthropology minor is an interdisciplinary approach to learning and an excellent complement to majors such as international studies, psychology, education, humanities, history, languages, literature, philosophy and business. The minor requires four anthropology courses and two courses from a list of other departmental offerings that includes Linguistics, Comparative Religion, International Politics, History of Latin America and Comparative Economic Systems.

Sports Supremacy Highlights Year-Long Campaign

Perhaps the greatest story in sports is when a David overcomes a Goliath. There may be no better example of this than in 1989-90 when tiny Washington College knocked off countless Goliaths en route to an amazing athletic campaign that in-

cluded a Division III national champion, three national runner-ups, a third place finisher and a sixth place finisher.

"It was certainly an exceptional year for our department," said Geoffrey Miller, Washington's Director of Athletics. "Quite frankly, none of us here were really surprised by our success, given the talented senior class we were blessed with. However, when you look back on the season as a whole, you realize just how remarkable it all is."

The Shoremen pinnacle was capped in the span of two days in May when less than 24 hours after the men's lacrosse squad participated in the Division III championship bout for the fifth time in the 11-year history of the tournament, Washington's Larry Gewer captured the school's first-ever national title by besting teammate and doubles partner Scott Read 6-4, 6-3 for the Division III singles tennis crown. It was the first time in the tournament's 15-year history that teammates had squared off for the title. Read helped open the door for Gewer by knocking off top-seeded John Morris of Washington & Lee in the semifinals. The pair then teamed up and took fourth in the doubles competition.

Earlier, Washington sophomore Tracy Peel became the first female athlete at the College to reach the national finals in women's tennis singles, where she dropped a tense decision to top-seeded senior Christine Behrens of UC-San Diego. Peel was a standout on a squad that captured its first Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest Section title. She and senior Monica Blanco reached the national quarterfinals in doubles.

"I don't think we realized at the time what a tremendous accomplishment it was for Larry, Scott, Tracy and Monica to perform so well in the championships," said men's coach Fred Wyman, who in the last five years has guided his Shoremen netters to five top-six finishes in the Division III national tournaments. "Not only was it a sweet way to wrap up 1990, but this year we'll have the two top-ranked players in men's and women's tennis because Scott and Tracy both return. To be able to make that claim is a real boost in recruiting."

Recruiting was a plus for lacrosse coach Terry Corcoran in 1990. With only four seniors dotting the roster, his

Shoremen parlayed balanced scoring and eight wins over top ten Division III teams to a second place finish in Division III behind 11-year national champion Hobart. Washington reached the finals by ousting last year's runner-up Ohio Wesleyan in a rematch of the '89 semifinals. Washington and Hobart are the only teams in Division III to have participated in the tournament all 11 years.

The spring success was only part of a magical season highlighted by Tom Finnegan's 25-6 cager corps who streaked to the NCAA Division III Final Four behind a barrage of last-second thrillers that electrified regional and national audiences alike. With a 13-0 record in games decided by five points or fewer, Washington brought a healthy contingency of frenzied fans to Springfield, Ohio, to witness Charles Duckett's last gasp pass to a wide open Chris Brandt for the winning points with but 0.4 seconds remaining. The Sho'men erased a 17-point second-half deficit to win the third place game.

"I'm sure people wondered how we got to the Final Four," Finnegan said after the 87-86 win over 2nd-ranked Calvin College. "Well, that game was typical of how we got there."

"The entire year was a continuance of another chapter in the strong tradition of our sports here at the College," Miller said. "And it was an especially big boost for basketball, which had worked so hard every year and had



Graduating senior Tim Keehan marked the end of his basketball career with an appearance in the NCAA Final Four.

been on the fringe of national exposure during the last decade."

To be sure, exposure came frequently to Chestertown during '89-'90. Swimmer Kasey Carroll continued her record-breaking trek through the Shorewomen history books by finishing eighth nationally in the 1,650 freestyle event at the Division III women's swimming championships. Carroll's efforts helped the team, in only its fifth season, compile an 11-2 regular season record and finish 35th in the national meet.

Coach Diane Guinan guided two teams to record regional and national rankings. Her field hockey squad defeated regional power Western Maryland for the first time ever and achieved a regional ranking of sixth. Guinan's lacrosse team won its first seven games of the season and soared to a national ranking of tenth before losing a heartbreaker to Johns Hopkins that decided the MAC West crown.

Behind a talented senior foursome, coach Penny Fall's volleyball team enjoyed its highest level of success in years. The squad successfully defended its 1988 Chesapeake Collegiate Athletic Conference title with an emotional conquest over perennial power Gallaudet. The team's 24-14 record was highlighted by regular season wins over Gallaudet, Widener, Johns Hopkins, and Swarthmore.

Individual honors were of similar magnitude for Washington's athletes. Fifteen were recognized as All-Americans, ten as All-MAC performers, and six were named to national post-season All-Star teams. Larry Gewer not only was named to the prestigious 1990 Rolex Collegiate All-Star Team, but was the recipient of the 1990 Arthur Ashe award, the national Division III sportsmanship award presented annually in tennis. Basketball star Tim Keehan was one of four Division III players across the country to receive an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, making him only the second Washington College senior to receive this distinction in the history of the NCAA Scholarship program. Donna White, a junior field hockey and lacrosse player, was named to the United States Field Hockey Association's Academic All-American Team, and senior Tim Hormes was named as a U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Scholar Athlete, one of only three selected out of the 120 eli-



Senior Tim Hormes, shown here in a regular season game against Nazareth, capped his career with a USILA Scholarship.

gible to be chosen, the other two being from Princeton and Washington & Lee.

In all, 62 student athletes at the college were named to the Fall 1989 Athletic Honor Roll, and 14 were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Honor Roll for the 89-90 season.

"Any athletic program has to be kept in a reasonable balance," said newly arrived Washington College President Dr. Charles H. Trout. "It's supposed to be an atmosphere where both the athlete and the non-athlete will feel comfortable. It seems to me that Washington College has it just about right."

Two Join Development Efforts

Susannah Chase '90 and Thomas O'Handley recently joined the Development Office as assistant directors to help generate new interest and support among friends and alumni of the College.

Chase, who came aboard right after graduation, has a bachelor's degree in humanities and a minor in sociology. Her responsibilities include the Parents Fund, the Class Agents program, the Development Committee, the Matching Gifts program and the Senior Fund. "I think the interdis-

ciplinary approach of my education will help me meet the various objectives of my job," she says.

O'Handley graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1988 with a degree in history and East Asian studies. After working a year with the University's Telefund, he returned home to Vermont to substitute teach at a local high school and do freelance writing. He made the move to WC because he wanted to work in higher education again. "I missed the excitement of fundraising at the collegiate level," he says.

O'Handley is responsible for the Phonathon, Washington College Fund Direct Mail, Sho'men solicitation and the Community Campaign.

Last year gifts from the community totaled \$25,000; student gifts exceeded \$2,000, and parent giving set new records for the College with 40 percent of current parents solicited contributing.



PHOTO: TRISH MCGEE, KENT COUNTY NEWS

Should These Buildings Be Saved? A Cultural Historian's View

by Dr. Richard Striner

Mention the words "historic preservation" and a great many people will smile with approval. Their thoughts will turn to the places we regard as significant beyond question: places we decide to preserve because of their patriotic associations, or because of their link to historical events on the grand scale, or because of their antiquity, or because we believe that they have artistic importance. It is not at all difficult for us to identify such places.

Chestertown, Maryland, for instance, is clearly a preservation showplace according to most of these criteria. A place of considerable antiquity (by American standards), it is also imbued with significant historical associations. Many of us regard it as a place of extraordinary beauty. It does not surprise us that the entire town has been declared a National Historic Landmark, as well it should be.

But what of the preservation efforts that do strike people as surprising — preservation efforts that raise people's eyebrows and cause them to ask one another, "Why on earth would anyone try to save that?"

Before I came to Washington College to teach American history, I did a stint as a preservation activist in Washington, D.C. I had better confess that in the course of this activism I led one or two of the preservation campaigns that have raised eyebrows. So I suppose that I'm as good a person as any to explain the reasoning behind such efforts.

Many preservation campaigns result from a partnership between community leaders and historians. Historians naturally want to preserve the materials from which we can learn about the past. From paper documents to everyday artifacts to buildings and even entire towns — like Chestertown — the things produced by our ancestors have significance to one degree or another. When sufficient numbers of people *want* to preserve a place, and when historians have made a sufficiently compelling case that the place has historic significance, the result can be a preservation success.

The controversies may begin if the objective of the campaign is unorthodox — if the place that the preservationists are trying to save is very different from the sorts of places we are used to regarding as historic landmarks. If the preservationists have sal-
lied forth to rescue, say, a 1950s diner — or in my case, a 1940s bus station or a 1930s shopping center — the negative reactions can vary all the way from bemused ("How can it be historic when I can remember when it was built?") to the vehement ("The building is trash").

But the fact remains that all kinds of places can teach us important things about the past. Such places need not necessarily be centuries old, nor do they need be architectural master-works.

But the fact remains that all kinds of places can teach us important things about the past. Such places need not necessarily be centuries old, nor do they need be architectural masterworks. Relatively recent buildings may well possess major historic significance. Why should this not be the case? History, after all, did not come to an abrupt halt 100 years ago, or 50 years ago, or 20 years ago.



This 1938 White Tower hamburger stand in Silver Spring lasted only 12 years before it was demolished. ADSW tried to save the 1950 building that replaced it, but this, too, was demolished in 1985.

PHOTO: MARYLAND NATIONAL CAPITAL PARK & PLANNING COMMISSION

Relatively recent buildings may well possess major historic significance. Why should this *not* be the case? History, after all, did not come to an abrupt halt 100 years ago, or 50 years ago, or 20 years ago. Historians are busily and properly interpreting such recent topics as the Cold War and the civil rights movement. We have no hesitation in regarding the events unfolding at this very instant in eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union as historic events. It does not surprise us to learn that the launch tower used in the 1969 Apollo moon mission is now on the National Register of Historic Places. Neither does it surprise us to enter a museum and see automobiles from the 1950s on display with Model A Fords. We seem to have little difficulty in accepting these various facets of recent or contemporary history as being — well, historical. And yet as soon as preservationists try to save a *building* from the 1950s, the eyebrows begin to be raised.

My point is that the widespread skepticism toward the preservation of buildings from the relatively recent past is to a large extent arbitrary, a mere habit of thinking that begins to fall apart if we examine its premises. So is the notion that only architectural masterworks can possess historic significance.

Far be it from me to question the importance of buildings we regard as works of art, from the Parthenon to the houses designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. My quarrel is with the proposition that *only* artistic masterworks can have historic significance that merits preservation. It is easy enough to get a laugh at the expense of a 1950s diner by comparing it to something like Versailles — but what would be the point of such comparisons? We know full well that the lives of common people can be of great interest to the student of history. We would hardly be inclined to tear down a log cabin from the early 1800s because it lacks international stature as a work of high art. Log cabins (and diners) have significance for other reasons; consequently, the judgment of the art critic may not be appropriate in evaluating what the architectural historians call vernacular — that is, common — forms of design. What is more, aesthetic judgments can be largely subjective and prone to change. It may sound convincing to say that preserva-



PHOTO: WASHINGTON STAR COLLECTION; D.C. PUBLIC LIBRARY



tion should be limited to “first-rate” examples of architecture and that “mediocre” buildings and “bad” buildings should be demolished. Yet whole classes of buildings that we treasure today were once reviled as aesthetic failures. Think of the abuse that was heaped upon Victorian houses for decades on end. They were almost universally scorned as extravagantly gaudy, misproportioned, vulgar, and even spooky. Today, we regard them as charming.

A number of these issues surfaced in one of Washington’s particularly memorable preservation cases of the mid-1980s. The case began with a neighborhood effort to create a historic district encompassing the well-to-do

The Washington Greyhound Terminal in 1940 (top left), covered over in 1988 (above), and in an artist’s conception of the current preservation project (right).

uptown precinct known as Cleveland Park. There was no controversy whatsoever regarding the residential portion of the proposed historic district. The broad and woodsy streets of Cleveland Park are a fantasyland of American Victorian and post-Victorian design. The rambling and fanciful compositions of the Cleveland Park houses are adorned with the decorative “gingerbread” and ornamental bric-a-brac which — today — give Americans instant delight. It was the

commercial portion of the district that made people's tempers flare. For the preservationists had insisted that a series of commercial blocks containing a theatre, a firehouse, and stores constructed from the 1910s through the 1940s should be designated for protection along with the residential portions of the district. And though most of the commercial buildings were in relatively good repair, a number of them were encumbered by loud plastic signs and similar accretions. In short, the commercial blocks had a major "image problem." This problem would gener-

A shopping center! A would-be *historic* shopping center, the skeptics chuckled. Immediately the eyebrows were raised and people asked one another, "Why on earth would anyone want to save that?"

There would be no end of reasons why the Park-and-Shop's detractors believed that the building deserved obliteration. The Park-and-Shop was hardly a major monument, its detractors pointed out; consequently, it was hardly an example of Great Architecture. Indeed, the detractors denied that the Park-and-Shop was even good

tury design. Above all, the Park-and-Shop was a shopping center, and everybody knows that shopping centers are a blight upon the land. Surely the preservationists are putting us on, the skeptics suggested.

But then the letters from distinguished architectural historians began to pour in — letters in support of preservation. It turned out that the lowly Park-and-Shop was something of a milestone in the development of its building type. When the Park-and-Shop was constructed in 1930, architects and planners were keenly interested in design strategies responding to the new demands of the motor age. Specifically, architects hoped that new approaches to site-planning and layout might alleviate the chaos created by the presence of thousands of cars in street systems designed for earlier modes of transportation. With a parking forecourt recessed from the main thoroughfare, the Park-and-Shop was greeted as a major innovation in the 1930s, and the building was featured in international journals of architecture and planning. The Park-and-Shop was a pioneering building, fully as important to the 20th-century motor age as the 19th-century architecture built in response to the railroad.

When the developers' lawyers sneered that the only "historic" feature of the Park-and-Shop appeared to be its "historic parking lot," the historians replied that if such logic were routinely applied, the C & O Canal could be slighted as little more than a historic ditch.

As for the Park-and-Shop's colonial-revival ornamentation, architects have long made use of the design languages of previous generations. The architects of Renaissance Italy adapted the classicism of antiquity for new purposes. So did some of the most celebrated architects who worked in the early years of the United States. The architects of the Victorian period made use of spires, turrets, and building forms that recalled the Middle Ages. The greatest of the turn-of-the-century railroad terminals — Pennsylvania Station and Grand Central — were partially inspired by the ancient Roman baths. Those who attempted to denigrate the Park-and-Shop's colonial-revival ornamentation as a case of culture-fraud — "phony-coloney," they called it — were attacking an entire realm of work from the 1870s onward in which archi-



ate a heated debate when the owners of one of the commercial buildings in Cleveland Park — a small colonial-revival shopping center called the "Park-and-Shop" — attempted to have the building removed from the district as a prelude to demolition.

architecture; they called it a "mediocre" design and a "lousy" building. They pointed out that the Park-and-Shop was designed in the mode of colonial revival; consequently, they said, the building was a cultural fake, a phony rendition of authentic 18th-cen-

fects chose to salute the aesthetics of the 18th century, just as architects for hundreds of years have saluted the work of their forebears.

In any case, the Park-and-Shop was finally saved; the local historic preservation review board unanimously voted to include the building in the Cleveland Park Historic District and then went on to designate all of the commercial buildings surveyed by the preservationists as well.

The credit for the Cleveland Park victory belongs to dozens of citizen-volunteers. It belongs to people like Tersh Boasberg, the public-interest attorney who has since gone on to play a leading role in the fight to preserve our Civil War battlefields from inappropriate forms of commercial encroachment; to Kathleen Sinclair Wood, the architectural historian and Cleveland Park resident who surveyed the historic district; to Richard Longstreth, the professor of architectural history who did the principal research on the Park-and-Shop's significance. My own involvement in the Cleveland Park case was one of support and encouragement. For while the Cleveland Park controversy raged for the better part of two years, I had my own battles to fight. My destiny had called me to lead the fight to save the Greyhound bus terminal.

The Greyhound case would be a five-year struggle for the preservation group over which I had presided since its founding in 1982: the Art Deco Society of Washington. Named in honor of the jazzy and flamboyant mode of design that affected buildings around the world from the 1920s through the 1940s — it left its unmistakable signature upon such American landmarks as the Chrysler Building, Radio City Music Hall, and the Golden Gate Bridge — the Art Deco Society of Washington was dedicated to defending buildings that were just beginning to achieve recognition. Our job was to stave off the wreckers. Responding to our first emergency in 1983, we helped to stop the demolition of Greenbelt Center School, the architectural centerpiece of the New Deal model town that was constructed in Washington's Maryland suburbs in 1936. We then turned our attention to the task of identifying other buildings that were (1) imminently threatened, and (2) especially significant. As it turned out, none of the large and ornate examples

of Art Deco architecture, such as the palatial apartment buildings, appeared to be threatened when we did our survey. Instead, we discovered that relatively *small* but significant buildings — buildings like the Greyhound Terminal — deserved attention.

Washington's Greyhound Terminal was yet another milestone of early motor-age architecture. Hailed in the trade publications as the "Grand Central of the Motor Bus World" when it opened in 1940, the terminal continued to be praised for years as a premier example of its building type. In 1952 it was called "a brilliant solution of the city bus terminal" in *Form and Functions of Twentieth Century Architecture*, a study prepared under the auspices of Columbia University's architecture school. The graceful and sweeping lines of the building exemplified the streamlining impulse that was one of the major hallmarks of 1930s design.

The terminal was richly endowed with American social history. It linked over 40,000 communities without easy access to railroads to Washington through a regular system of motor transportation. During World War II the terminal served as a major link in the system of military transport, and thousands of G.I.s passed through the building on their way to military destinations. At the same time the terminal was something of a "little Ellis Island" for thousands of Blacks who were leaving the deep South.

Though the Greyhound Terminal appeared to be in pretty sorry shape by the 1980s, our preservation campaign elicited strong public support. Perhaps because so many lives had been touched by the terminal at one point or another, a reservoir of affection for the building had developed over the decades. As a result, the controversies in this preservation case were mercifully free of the ridicule and the vituperation that had characterized the battle over the Park-and-Shop.

But controversies there were in the Greyhound case, and they proved to be quite spectacular. For in 1976, Greyhound Lines had decided to "update" its Washington terminal by covering almost the entire building in a dumpy new facade, much as one would put a slipcover over a piece of furniture. Much of the controversy in the case revolved around the question of whether it was proper for a city to confer protection upon a historic building that could not, in fact, be seen. By acquiring copies of the architectural blueprints used in the cover-up job, the Art Deco Society was able to demonstrate that the original terminal survived intact underneath the covering. With the utmost seriousness (leavened with a touch of humor) we likened the covered Greyhound station to a man-made archaeological site.

Our fight to save the covered terminal elicited high-level support: from National Trust President J. Jackson



PHOTO: THE WASHINGTON POST COMPANY

Walter, from National Museum of American History director Roger G. Kennedy, and from historians and architects from coast to coast, including the resident architect of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

But even after the terminal was finally declared a historic landmark in 1987 — thus setting a national precedent in preservation law — our struggles continued. For the site of the Greyhound Terminal was zoned for maximum development. Greyhound accordingly sold the land for a colossal sum and then vacated the building.

was. Even Greyhound finally saw the light and sent a fully restored 1937 Super Coach to help us celebrate.

Though the terminal will now serve a new purpose (as a portal to the office project behind it), the interior as well as the exterior will be restored to a high standard. People will still be able to perceive the building for what it was originally. Other generations will thus be able to encounter at first hand a small but important piece of American social and cultural history.

The Greyhound Terminal case was hard-fought but happily resolved.

The Art Deco Society responded to this onslaught by tracking down a set of blueprints for the entire complex. This meant that all of the deliberate damage could eventually be repaired. Meanwhile, however, the theatre and the shopping center looked terrible.

With renewed determination, we continued to press our case for preservation. J. Rodney Little, the State Historic Preservation Officer, declared that even in its marred condition the complex was one of the most important resources of its type in the state of Maryland. The complex was formally determined eligible for the National Register of Historic Places in 1988. Commentators such as Benjamin Forgey, the architecture critic of the *Washington Post*, have pleaded eloquently for a thoughtful redevelopment plan that would save the complex. A major feasibility study that was partially funded by Maryland Historical Trust suggested that a preservation-development compromise might well be possible. Two different development firms have publicly expressed their interest in this idea.

But the theatre and shopping center complex remains threatened. It would be wiped out by a massive development project that has triggered unprecedented controversy and opposition for almost four years. Though dozens of civic associations have supported the preservation and restoration of Silver Spring's historic centerpiece, the outcome of this case remains conjectural. And a vocal minority continue to hector the defenders of the theatre and shopping center with the charge that they are simply crazy — or worse.

Whatever the outcome, the leaders of the Art Deco Society have not taken leave of their senses. No less than the advocates of Victoriana who braved the torrents of ridicule decades earlier, my colleagues are carrying on a courageous and prescient tradition. I am proud to have helped them to raise a few eyebrows, stimulate some needed thought, and above all to save some significant buildings. It will all be worthwhile when some of the people who may have asked themselves why on earth we would fight for such things can enter the Greyhound Terminal's restored rotunda and realize — "This is why they did it."

Dr. Richard Striner is assistant professor of history at Washington College.



PHOTO: RAMBUSCH

Two views of the Silver Theatre: an interior shot from 1938 (above) and a 1950s view of the entrance (left). The theatre was the anchor to a larger shopping complex.

Concurrently, however, the Art Deco Society embarked upon another preservation campaign that continues as a raging battle. In 1984, the society took the first steps to preserve a 1938 commercial complex in suburban Maryland that brought the Park-and-Shop idea to the zenith of its pre-World War II development. This complex, consisting of a streamlined cinema and — yes — a shopping center, was built by William Alexander Julian, the Treasurer of the United States in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was designed by New York architect John Eberson, known in his day as the "dean of American theatre architects." The complex is formally known as the Silver Theatre and Silver Spring Shopping Center.

No sooner had the Art Deco Society proposed preservation than the owners of the complex sent a crew of sledge-hammer artists to smash the decorative trim on almost every principal exterior surface of the buildings.

What followed was a series of development proposals that would have saved only a tiny sliver of the terminal as a motif to be pasted onto the front of a large office building.

In short, all of our efforts appeared to be headed toward nothing better than another example of "facadism," a practice that obliterates historic buildings except for the front wall. One by one we defeated a series of such proposals. At last, in 1988, we arrived at a compromise that saves the entire terminal while permitting the construction of a handsome new building to the rear. As work on the project commenced, construction crews lifted off the first of the cover-up panels to reveal the original Greyhound Terminal perfectly intact — just as we had said it

College Talent Takes Center Stage In Community Theater

by Marcia C. Landskroener

There is something very special about community theater — here resides the creative spirit of a community, where young and old, locals and newcomers, come together to weave a bit of magic on stage.

In this age of television and video cassette movies, Chestertown remarkably has not just one, but two local theater groups that bring drama and music to local residents who might otherwise miss the experience of live productions. And interestingly enough, so many of those involved with these two groups, both behind the scenes and on stage, have been Washington College students, faculty and alumni. Actors Community Theatre (ACT), the brainchild of Vincent and Leslie Raimond '63, has been drawing upon the talents of Washington College since 1984 for its quarterly productions in Norman James Theatre. Church Hill Theatre, operating from the Art Deco-styled former movie house eight miles from Chestertown, evolved from a community's efforts to save the building from demolition and this summer made its summer stock debut.

Actors Community Theatre has overcome the odds that force most community theater groups to disband after a few years. An influx of new talent has kept the non-profit organization vital. "ACT is possible today only because the founding people were willing to make a commitment to bring theater to Chestertown," says Vincent M. Raimond, president of the Kent County Arts Council and producer for all ACT productions. "They accepted the philosophy that you work hard, and then step aside if you need to."

Over its six-year history, ACT has staged 22 productions, with more than 300 community people involved. Ranging in age from seven to 70, they have included children from Leslie Raimond's dance classes, high school and college students, teachers, mailmen, nurses and farmers. Some ACT actors and technical people come from families with deep roots here; others are new to the Eastern Shore. ACT is a microcosm of the community in which it dwells — people come and go.

There are a few constants — Vince, as artistic director, picks the play, Butch Clark is technical director (using his own equipment and lights), Leslie Raimond and Marilee Schumann '71 design and stitch the costumes, and the shows are always scheduled during student breaks in Washington College's Norman James Theatre.

One frequent actor/director is John McDanolds '85, a music teacher at The Kent School near Chestertown. John, who directed *A Streetcar Named Desire* this summer, considers the community acting group an extension of Washington College. While the philosophies of the College drama department and ACT differ, their relationship is symbiotic. ACT draws upon the talent of alumni who have been educated in the



Diane D'Aquino Landskroener '77 is beguiled by John McDanolds '85 in ACT's production of The Red Shoes.

music and drama departments and students looking for a chance to do theatre outside the realm of their studies. The College's drama faculty — Tim Maloney, Dale Daigle, Rick Davis, and Jason Rubin — contribute their skills and expertise also.

While the College's drama department is educating its students in theory and technique, ACT's primary purpose is to entertain, says McDanolds. He would like to see ACT's mission broadened to bring contemporary works to the local stage, to challenge audiences to think about



what they see on stage, as the College often does. "That challenge is an important part of the lively arts, particularly theater. You can't let the audience feel at ease all the time.

"ACT has done a great job of bringing the plays of the 1940s and 1950s to the community, and you tend to expect that of community theater," he continues, "but we have the talent to push our actors further than that."

ACT has expanded its activities beyond its four-show season. Last summer, the group established the Children's Festival Theatre that took improvisational fairy tales to several Kent County towns. A group of ACT actors has also begun to produce studio productions of new works, or classics with fresh interpretations, in the ACT I Studio on Cross Street. These productions provide a forum for actors and directors to experiment and stretch, McDanolds says, without concentrating so much on sets and costumes. Both the children's theater and the studio productions are open to the public free of charge.

This summer's children's theater piece was adapted from an Irish folk tale, *The Mermaid's Cape*. Washington College senior drama major Felicia Shakman had the leading role.

There were few lines spoken in this sweet love story. Instead, there was music — an original score composed by local musician Kate Bennett '90 —

colorful costumes created by Marilee Schumann, dance choreographed by director Paula Knowles (a newcomer who with her husband, Pat Diaz, has embraced local theater), a simple canvas set, and honest acting that appealed to the parents as well as the children in the audiences.

For Kate Schroeder, who has been involved in every ACT production "since day one" in 1984, when she directed *A Thousand Clowns*, children are her most important audience, and her most important actors. She herself started acting in high school, and she



says it changed her life.

"I was incredibly withdrawn and shy in high school," says the production manager for a local advertising firm. "One day the drama teacher saw me in the hall and said: 'You're going to be at auditions this afternoon.' Getting up on stage and creating characters gave me incredible self-confidence and poise. It's great therapy."

Schroeder, who is attending Washington College this fall as a Jessie Ball du Pont Scholar under the auspices of the Non-Traditional Degree Program for Women and Ethnic Minorities, is teaching children's acting classes and directing studio productions for kids at ACT I Studio, where Leslie Raimond also gives children lessons in dance and creative movement. "I enjoy introducing people to the wonders of the theatre, and I love working with teenagers," Schroeder says. "It's great to see them blossom on stage."

For another of Washington College's Jessie Scholars, Susan Loweree of Easton, acting and music are a way of life. The recent graduate of Chesapeake College has lived in New York, New Orleans, and the Bahamas, finally settling in Oxford, Maryland, where she raised her children, played music with The Sunshine Bluegrass Express, hosted her own radio show, and joined the Tred Avon Players in Easton. And when Easton's Avalon Theatre evolved from a movie house to a dinner theater, Susan Loweree was there.

She also has screen experience, act-



ing in industrial films in the Baltimore/Washington area and as an extra in major studio movies filmed regionally: *Crybaby*, *Dead Poets Society*, *Clara's Heart*, and *Her Alibi*. On the heels of her portrayal of Amanda in



Clockwise, left: Mumford in California Suite; Andy Cameron '88, Nancy Gillio '86 and McDanolds in Threepenny Opera, and Kent Armiger, Jim Landskroener M'90 and McDanolds in The Mermaid's Cape. This page from top: the cast of Comedy of Errors, directed by the College's events coordinator Marshall Williams; Jeff Donahoe '83 as the Wizard of Oz; Tommy Wright, Loweree and Shakman in Streetcar; Todd Karr '89 and Trish Witherington '73 in One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest.



Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* for Chesapeake College, Loweree was cast as Blanche in *Streetcar*.

Shakman played Blanche's sister, Stella. It was a strong performance by a young woman who has devoted

countless hours to creating on stage for both the College and ACT.

Shakman has been active in the drama department since her freshman year. She played Eve in *The Apple Tree*, a gypsy in *Camino Real*, and lead roles in *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *Hedda Gabler*. In her senior year, she will collaborate with classmate Jeannette Smith on a play Smith wrote that is based loosely on the life of Vincent van Gogh.

Just when ACT began its fledgling season, Church Hill Theatre was threatened with extinction. The

"Showcase of the Eastern Shore" and Queen Anne's County's only indoor theater nearly had its curtains closed forever when someone proposed the building be torn down to make room for a parking lot. Today, the brocade walls, the deco lights and the lush velvet curtains of the theater are intact.

Friends of the Church Hill Theatre salvaged the theater a second time — raising the money to purchase the theater with the hope of turning the town's white elephant into a community asset. With grants from HUD and Queen Anne's County, and the help of countless volunteers, they have scraped petrified chewing gum from the floors and seats of the movie house, scrubbed and painted the interior, cleaned and waterproofed the basement, fixed a leaky roof, and installed a new furnace. A thrust was added to the stage, and theatrical lighting installed.

Mary Wood '68, former trustee of Washington College, was part of this community effort to preserve the old Church Hill Theatre. The poet and playwright from nearby Centreville says she "couldn't bear to think of the building being torn down." She joined the effort led by Sue Gutting and Jan Burns of Church Hill to help collect petitions and raise the money needed to purchase and fix up the old theater, and when a board of directors was formed, Wood was elected president.

The group envisioned the theater could be put to several good uses as a community and cultural center for the showing of quality films, live stage performances, concerts, children's matinees, and community meetings. The non-profit group vowed to put on at least one event a month, says Wood, who serves as publicity director.

Over the past six years, the tiny community has seen all that happen, and more. Church Hill Theater hosted local band The Walls of Bluegrass in a benefit concert, premiered a documentary film about the Chesapeake Bay that later aired on PBS television, staged its first in-house production — an historical farce written by Wood and Washington College political science professor Ed Weissman, and put on a dramatization of George Bernard Shaw's letters to stage actress Stella Campbell, with English professor Bennett Lamond as Shaw. Later there were puppet shows and theater for children and teens, fashion shows, mu-

sic and dance, and productions staged by the newly formed Church Hill Players (directed by Washington College education lecturer Sylvia Maloney) as well as outside acting companies.

But who would have thought a town of 315 people could support, or even cast, summer stock theater, the ambitious production of three plays over the course of two months?

Wood explains the idea grew from a standing room only performance by the Maryland Traveling Repertory Theater (MTRT), an established acting company owned and operated by Spike Parrish. "He simply loved the theater, and wondered why we weren't operating during the summer months," says Wood. "The Church Hill Players put on three productions a year, and generally take the summer months off. So we decided to give summer stock a try."

Parrish, who directed Neil Simon's *California Suite* and Bernard Slade's *Romantic Comedy*, says he was intrigued by "a beautiful facility that was not being used to its potential. It seemed to me this would attract summer folks who would drive to the theater for an evening or weekend in the country." A third play, Ray Cooney and John Chapman's *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, was directed by Mark Hunter from the Colonial Players of Annapolis. Katrina Hegge '91 played a part in this rollicking comedy.

Drawing sizable audiences from the Chestertown and surrounding areas, as well as Kent Island, Easton, Annapolis and Wilmington, Church Hill

Theater's first summer stock season gained a vote of confidence.

Community actors turned out for auditions and Parrish recruited two from MTRT. Parrish, as producer, earned a percentage of the ticket sales, and the actors were paid scale wages. More importantly, Church Hill's summer stock gave local actors a chance to shine.

For Steven Mumford, a graduate of Tarkio College who returned to his hometown six years ago, summer stock in Church Hill opened up acting options closer to home. Mumford, a



self-described "professional student," took drama and dance classes at Washington College after earning a degree in drama in Missouri.

"The emphasis at Tarkio was on musicals and spectacle, the Midwest style of show biz," Mumford says. "Washington College gave me the literary perspective of theater, the total theater." He enjoyed classes in playwrighting and dramaturgy, performance, and dance.

All the while, he pursued creative outlets. He's been a mime and a clown for city department stores; he's worked with ACT in Chestertown and the State Theatre in Annapolis; he's done local radio and video and film work, as well as makeup artistry for Rainbow Cosmetics in Washington, DC. This summer, he started his own business (New Yarmouth Tours) giving tourists guided walking tours of

Chestertown.

Cast as the antiques dealer from London in *California Suite*, Mumford was grateful for the chance to act on a hometown stage, and to be paid for it. "It's frustrating doing community theater because you don't really get the respect and recognition you deserve," he says. "Most of the actors are of a professional caliber, and the average person doesn't realize how much work it is to give a performance. He likens a performance to running the New York marathon: "It takes that much energy and concentration."

It takes a lot of hard work behind the scenes as well. Tracy Wehr '89 was assistant director for *California Suite*. She followed the blocking and the lines during rehearsals and controlled the lighting.

She got a strong foundation in the production end of theater at Severna Park High School, where she says people were serious about the art form. The president of her high school stage crew is now writing for the television series *Alien Nation*. At WC, she says she "hung out" with the drama crowd and worked on stage crews. She took some acting classes, but is drawn to directing.

She got the job with Church Hill Theatre's summer stock by accident, she says. She responded to an ad for actors and crew, and tried out for a part. "I didn't get a part, but they were impressed with my resumé, and asked me to help out with directing."

She talks in technical terms about the drawbacks of the small theater: there are no catwalks for lighting, no "teasers" to hide the stage lighting, no front lights. She admires the directing style of Spike Parrish: "He's patient in all respects. Some directors jump on actors' mistakes right away to stop them from forming bad habits. Others let people discover through developing their character roles what to do. Spike is like that — he lets everyone take the initiative."

The small salary she received "just about covers your gasoline expenses, running back and forth to rehearsals three nights a week" from her home on Kent Island. "You don't do it for the money. You do it out of love." She knows she'd make more money joining the Peace Corps, a step she's seriously considering, "but being here makes me wonder — I'm willing to give it [theater] a shot."



Behind the scenes in local theater projects are Mary Wood '68 (left) and Leslie '63 and Vince Raimond (above).

Washington College's Water Tower Comes A'Tumblin' Down

by Marshall Williams

A water tower marks almost every town on the Eastern Shore. In this flat and lakeless landscape each town's water comes from a deep well, with the water pumped into a tower to give the necessary pressure. The towers that have sprung up have become cherished landmarks. Centreville decorates its water tower every Christmas; towers in waterfront towns guide sailors into port. Invariably, towns paint their names on their towers and the blue, green or grey ovoids become part of the town's history.

Chestertown's water tower has been more closely associated with Washington College than with the town. Built in 1915, the handsome 80-foot tall tower was erected on College Hill to take advantage of its situation as the highest point in town. In 1915 the tower was a lonely structure hovering over farmhouses and cornfields. In later years it was crowded by an expanding campus — Hodson Hall, Kent House, Somerset House (now Cullen), and eventually Talbot, Cecil and Dorchester dormitories surrounded the water tower. Finally, with the removal of Gibson Avenue and construction of the new Eugene B. Casey Academic Center, the water tower was squeezed out of existence.

In its 75 years the water tower was a friendly and helpful neighbor for townspeople and college students alike. For local citizens returning from a trip, the water tower was the first sign that Chestertown was near, and many families would make a game of who would be the first to see the tower. Now, the cupola of the Casey Academic Center, almost as tall as the old tower, will serve the same purpose for a new generation.

For college students, the tower served as a billboard to advertise athletic scores, fraternity symbols and all manner of friendly and not-so-friendly messages. An important rite of passage for many students was to climb the tower's ladder to the platform encircling the tank. The reward was an unparalleled view of the college, the town and the Chester's sweep from Henderson's Wharf to Devil's Reach.

The very brave student would climb two additional ladders straddling the tank to reach the tower's highest point. Few if any would stand on the silver ball at the very top, but sitting was not

impossible. Silk parachutes, water bombs, hats and chickens are just some of the things that have been launched from the tower. Banners have been draped from the top, and deer have been hung from its lower girders by student hunters.

In the '30s, '40s and '50s, football and baseball scores dominated the water tower, and everyone knew they could get the latest news of WC's exploits on the field — both home and away — by checking the tower. During World War II the prevailing message was, "Kilroy Was Here." Later, tower decorations ran to fraternity advertisements, and the Sigs most adventurously made a habit of climbing to the very top of the tower and painting a message that could be seen only by airplane.

The water tower held 120,000 gallons, or nearly 500 tons of water. It was a necessary part of the town's water system, maintaining adequate pressure as well as enough water to fight fires and provide for other emergencies. According to Medford Capel, superintendent of the town's water system, when the steam-operated canneries were active they depended on the tower's capacity to produce the canned fruits and vegetables for which the region was famous. The town had the tower painted by hand every ten years or so. The tower's replacement is a million-gallon tank near the Uppershore Community Health Center off Scheeler Lane north of Chestertown.

Asked if the water tower was ever blocked or unable to supply water, Capel laughed and said, "The water supply's never been interrupted, but there was a baseball game interrupted once because of the water tower. A man named Bob Penn — a 'local yokel,' he had a hell of a lot of nerve and was ornery as hell, he went up the tower during a ball game, climbed right to the top — there was a large ball on top of the tower at that time — and he stood on his head right on top of the ball on the tower. Stopped the baseball game. That was sixty years ago."

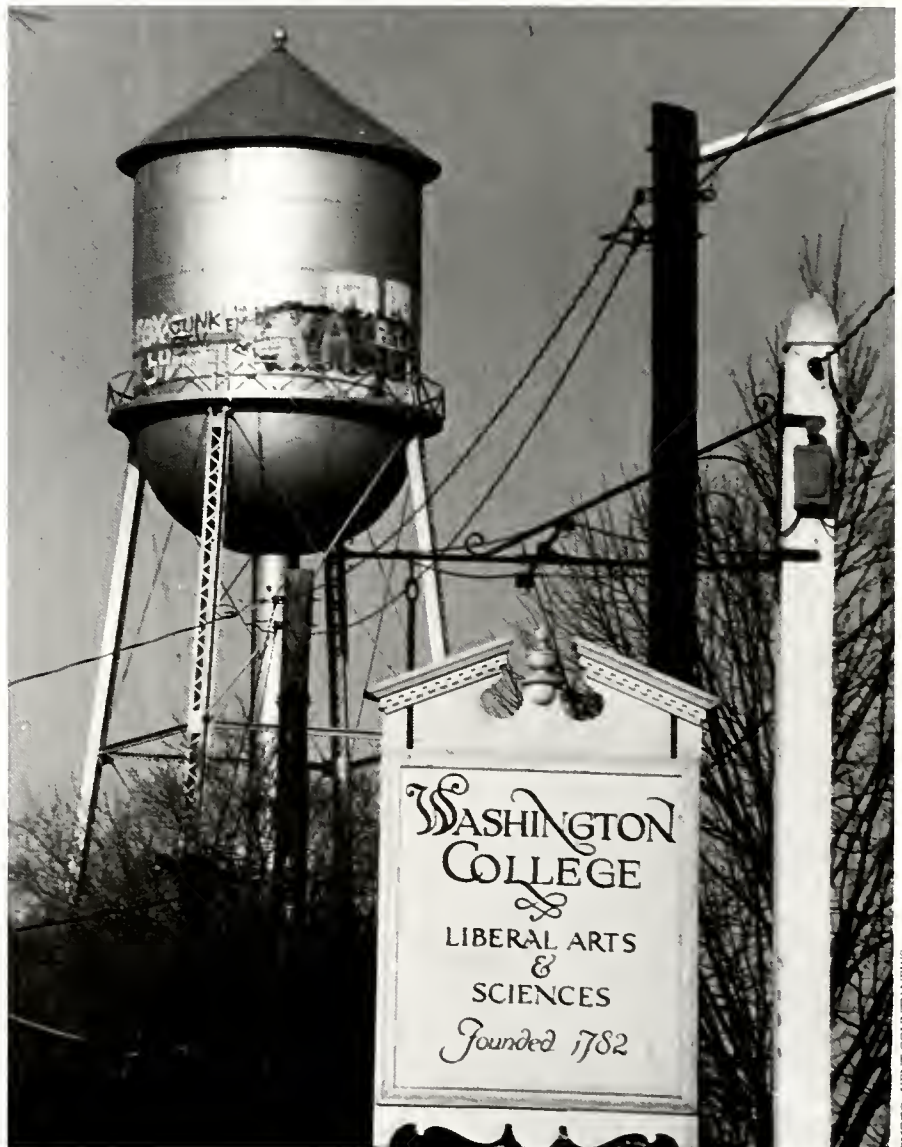
Bob Penn's stunt hasn't been matched in sixty years, but others have pulled clever pranks. One WC student in the '50s taped a walkie-talkie at the top of the tower and frightened passers-by with threats of "I'm going to jump, I'm going to jump." The police and fire department arrived and

eventually discovered the hoax; the prankster was never caught.

Perhaps the most provocative writing on the tower was in the turbulent years of desegregation in the early '60s. Volunteer Freedom Riders, college students canvassing Southern towns promoting desegregation, based themselves at the college when they arrived on the Eastern Shore. Disgruntled protesters climbed the tower with additional ladders and diligently printed "Booker T. Washington College" in perfect lettering over one side of the tower.

"They'd pump up the tower from the pump down on Kent Street," Bill remembers, "and the tower had an overflow pipe. When it was full, the water would start running over, and we'd have to call up the town and say 'the watertower's running over.' Every Christmas, they'd send us a box of candy for calling to say the water tower was running over."

How vital was the water tower to the academic life of Washington College? Alumni Director Pat Trams '75 remembers a science professor asking students to determine the circumfer-



Retired buildings and grounds supervisor Bill Coleman grew up in the shadow of the water tower. His grandfather built McAlpin House (until recently the college's art studio, now demolished), and Bill's family moved there when he was a young boy.

ence of the water tower as a physics problem. After puzzling over the seemingly impossible task, Trams came up with what she thought was a perfect solution — she climbed the tower and measured the tank with a tape.



The water tower has inspired budding writers as well. Nicholas Nappo '81 recently wrote to the *Washington College Magazine* describing a poem he wrote as a freshman: "To a star-struck freshman like myself... the already imposing water tower took on mythic proportions. On the flat campus it caught first sun and last light; like a great Oscar it seemed to symbolize all that my friends and I hoped for in the way of literary excellence; its sky-scraping graffiti spoke of daring feats achieved long before I had put sharpened pencil to S.A.T."

Nappo's poem, a parody of James Dickey's poem "The Man-Child," includes the fantasy of the writer falling from the tower's height:

I who fell swiftly
From the silver structure in Kent
House Yard
Where it stood mute in the pale moon-
light
Waiting for dumb jokers like myself
Who, in a moment of macho
Madness seized the ladder cold
In both hands and pulled
Myself up the iron spire. Craning

Down, where the far jewels hung
Below and meshed with boxes
Of light, I saw her
Crossing the square. Leaning
My hat my gloves then too late,
Looking back up
Through the steam of my last
Breath, I saw the tower stretching
Higher and swiftly higher.

The water tower has played an active role in the romantic life of WC students as well. Mike Travieso '66 describes a scene with his girlfriend, classmate Bonnie Abrams, following a college dance. "We had a fight," Mike remembers, "and Bonnie and I were real mad with each other. So to protest, I climbed up the tower — I'd never climbed it before. I went all the way up, to the ball on top, and started yelling Bonnie's name over the campus. I guess her friends went to get her, and she came out and got me to come down, and we made up." Mike and Bonnie have been married now for 22 years. Both are attorneys with a Baltimore law firm.

Chas. Foster '89 climbed the water tower many times making experiments with graffiti, posters and banners hung from the side. He would gallantly offer to paint women's names up on the tower, and after seeing the movie "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," which featured the line "Ferris Bueller is a Righteous Dude," Chas undertook to write "Cathy Jewell is a Righteous Babe" as a token of affection for his girlfriend.

To paint this message above all the other graffiti covering the side of the tank, Chas fashioned a spray-paint holder out of a broom handle with lengths of string carefully attached to activate the paint can. He made it as far as "Cathy Jewell is a Righteous B..." when the string broke. Rather than embarrass or anger his girlfriend with this questionable, unfinished state-



ment, Chas climbed up and stood on the top of the railing that encircles the tower to complete his message. "I guess that was pretty stupid," he says looking back on this foolish bravery. "And anyway, Cathy said the whole thing was pretty stupid. She would deny that it was about her. She'd tell people, 'that's not me; that's another Cathy Jewell that's written up there.'"

Three current seniors claim to be the last to climb the water tower. On Wednesday night, April 11, 1990, Don Steele, Jeff Heubeck and Mike Gauchet climbed the tower ladder up to the tank, which had already lost its roof. They fondly touched the belly of the tank and climbed back down. "It was one of the best," says Don Steele. "When we got down we saw a window open in the new Academic Center. We went inside and climbed up to the cupola, where the view is almost as good as from the tower. We thought maybe we'd started a new tradition." By the end of the next day the water tower had been dismantled.

The Chestertown water tower is remembered with fondness by many. Recently, the organizing committee for the 70th reunion of Chestertown High School's class of 1920 asked the *Kent County News* to provide some photographs of the water tower to display during reunion. "They simply wanted the photos as remembrances of an old friend," said *News* editor H. Hurtt Deringer '59, who climbed the water tower many times and often used it in college sports photographs to frame lacrosse and soccer action. When the tower came down, young Francis Ciganek, son of Eric Ciganek '74, wrote to the *News*, "My dad climbed up it when he went to college there and tells me stories about it. I won't ever be able to climb up it. Washington College won't be the same without it."

Somehow, no one was ever hurt climbing the water tower. Perhaps one reason its dismantling caused the outcry it did among students, alumni and neighbors was that the tower was always a friendly accomplice to the exploits and shenanigans of tower-climbers and self-described artists. For many, the tower was a lucky charm watching benignly and knowingly over the college campus and Chestertown for more than 75 years.

Marshall Williams is now a little sorry that he never climbed the water tower.

ALUMNI REPORTER

Two Alumni Elected To College Board

Washington College alumni elected Dr. John A. Conkling '65 and John Hall '70 to serve six-year terms on the College's Board of Visitors and Governors.

Conkling is executive director of the American Pyrotechnics Association and adjunct professor of chemistry at the College, where he has been teaching since 1969. He was awarded the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1982. His work with the American Pyrotechnics Association has earned him recognition as the nation's foremost authority on fireworks.

"The first and foremost mission of the college is to provide the best education that we can for our students," commented Conkling. "The faculty, and close student-faculty interaction,



PHOTO: JIM HENLEY '60

are the heart and soul of Washington College. We must provide our faculty with the support they need in their efforts and provide a physical plant that supports a "learning" environment on campus. Athletics and other extracurricular activities have traditionally been an important part of the college, and we must continue to encourage these activities within the context of a well-rounded education."

Hall, of Alexandria, Virginia, is president and chief operating officer for Time-Life Entertainment. He was formerly senior vice president of TIME, Inc. and senior vice president of

President Charles H. Trout and his wife, Katherine (second from left) were introduced to Maryland crabs and Kent and Queen Anne's alumni at the Chapter's annual crab feast. Here they posed with Chapter President Doris Brooks Reedt '83, Alumni Director Pat Trams '75 and Associate Director Mackey Streit '51.



PHOTO: ROBERT J. WILLIS

Alumni who attended the pre-Preakness Party during Reunion Weekend dressed in funny hats and Hawaiian shirts were treated to Washington College Coladas. Cliff Case '49, his wife, Florence, and Mackey Metcalfe Streit '51 were just three who showed up in silly chapeaus.

Book-of-the-Month Club. A member of the College's Visiting Committee, he has served on the communications subcommittee and an informal advisory committee on publications.

Elected to special one-year terms were Michael Macielag '73, president and chief executive officer of Chesapeake Bank & Trust Company in Chestertown, and William B. Johnson '40, chairman emeritus of IC Industries in Chicago, Illinois. The 1984 Chicago Executive of the Year holds an honorary doctorate from Washington College.

CLASS NOTES

'23 The Johns Hopkins University Press has printed Gilbert Byron's sequel to his popular *The Lord's Oysters*, which was first printed in 1957. The book, released in April, is titled *Done Crabbin': Noah Leaves The River*. The book takes Noah Marlin, protagonist of *The Lord's Oysters*, through his adolescent years up to the time he enters Washington College.

'30 Howard F. "Buck" Griffin is helping coach baseball at Catonsville (MD) Community College.

'35 The University of Maryland Sigma Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, initiated Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein as honorary member at its spring initiation meeting in College Park.

'39 Robert L. Adamson is retired from Montgomery County (MD) Health Dept. and living in Florida half of the year.

Leon D. Horowitz still directs his summer camp for boys in Maine, and where there are boys, there is basketball. "The youngest campers want no instruction," he writes, "preferring to settle the issue: 'Can I be Captain?'"

Marylil Knotts Humphreys is a wellness trainer, lecturer and consultant in Wilmington, North Carolina. Her book, *Staying Alive, The Complete Guide To Energy Renewal*, was released in June.

'40 Peggy Spry Cadell admits it was a "shock and a thrill" to return to campus for the first time in two years. "The new additions to the physical plant are incredible and a real tribute to alumni, administration and friends of the College."

Joshua Lewis Horner is still raising beef cattle and horses on his farm at Sparks, MD, and is teaching his seven grandchildren to ride. He foxhunts in Sparks and in Ireland.

William "Mickey" Jones and his wife

attended the 50th class reunion, traveling by motorhome from their home in Boise. They traveled 11,200 miles and covered 26 states. "It was great to meet again after 50 years and to see the wonderful additions to Washington College."

'42 Mortimer Garrison Jr. received the award for leadership from the American Association on Mental Retardation at its Chicago meeting last spring. His wife, Jean Wood Garrison '43, received letters from the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert and the Imperial War Museum, thanking her for depositing her dissertation on children's literature. They became great-grandparents in April.

John Kirwan has three tree farms — two on Maryland's Eastern Shore and one along Skyline Drive in Virginia. He enjoys vacationing in the national parks out west.

'48 Raymond B. Clark, Jr. has published 52 source books on Maryland and Delaware. His quarterly magazine, *The Maryland and Delaware Genealogist*, is in its 31st year.

'50 Frank H. Kuhn, retired from Eastern Airlines, is working part-time in real estate and enjoying golf and sailing.

'51 It's a pretty big deal for a woman to be the only Delaware member of the national board of directors of the 42,000-member National Association of Secondary School Principals. For Dr. Rita M. Ryan, it's just as big a deal to be assistant principal at Ceasar Rodney High School. That's because she gets a "big thrill" from working with students and having them tell her that something she did or said made a difference in their lives.

'53 Severn School's Board of Trustees has elected George T. Cromwell to serve a three-year term commencing 1990. He is involved in developing commercial and industrial real estate near Baltimore/Washington International Airport.

'55 Gary J. Dunton retired in June after 20 years as principal of Northside School in Fairport, NY.

'56 Jennifer Dobbs Shaalan is a senior international training specialist at the Federal Express Corporation in Memphis, Tennessee. In her work, which includes creating training manuals that are used worldwide, she speaks Italian, German and is brushing up on the Chinese that she spoke as a child.

'57 Thurman H. "Al" Albertson moved back to his home state of North Carolina in 1989 after living for 24 years in Newport News, VA. He's building a new home on a wooded site near Faison.

Donna M. Thompson is looking forward to the expansion and renovation of the high school library where she works.

'58 Robert N. Cleaver recently retired as general manager of Aetna Life & Casualty's commercial insurance division in Grand Rapids. He has since joined InsurAmeri Corp — Aetna's largest commercial agency in Michigan, as executive vice president for commercial operations.

'60 Kathie Rayne Gregory teaches English in Unionville High School. She and her husband, Ed, enjoy sports, travel, and family.

'63 Roberta P. Kutlik is a buyer with Maryland Brush Company, which became an employee-owned company last February.

'64 David Truitt has been named general auditor of Farmers National Bank of Maryland. David joins Farmers from Annapolis Bank and Trust Co. where his 26-year career included responsibilities in branch administration, lending, operations and general accounting.

'66 Susan Achorn Burgess has been

appointed instructor of Children's Literature at Dean Junior College in Franklin, MA. Susan has written various articles for the "Society of Children's Book Writer's Bulletin" and was the Society's Member of the Year in 1985.

'67 Deidre "Dede" Brewer Wilson teaches English as a Foreign and Second Language at the Royal Society of Arts in London.

'68 Peter J. Rosen M.D. was selected to compete in the Budweiser "Ironman Canada" triathlon in August 1990. The race in British Columbia consists of a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike race and a 26.2 mile run, all to be completed within 17 hours.

'69 Virginia Ann Vassar was selected to participate in a two-year fellowship sponsored by the California Agricultural Leadership Program. She visited Africa as part of the program, studying social, political and economic problems in Egypt, Kenya, Zimbabwe and South Africa.

'70 William O. Leonard, Jr. has been elected assistant secretary of field operations for United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company in Baltimore. He returns to Baltimore after five years as manager of the Company's Phoenix office.

'71 H. Samuel Hopper graduated from Pepperdine University with a Master's of Psychology in August. He owns and works in his import transmission shop in Lawndale, CA.

Lt. Col. Stephen Mires has assumed command of the 79th Tactical Fighter Squadron, 20th Tactical Fighter Wing, Royal Air Force. Steve and his family enjoy living on a farm in Upper Heyford, England, with their horses.

After 12 years as an assistant U.S. Attorney in Washington, DC, David Howard Saffern entered private practice with Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick & Lane, a firm well-known for its local real estate law practice.

'72 Carole A. Geronimo was recently appointed a trustee on the Waldwick (NJ) Board of Education.

Charles Johnson is farming in Kentucky, using some new low-cost input techniques and soil conservation procedures. "It's a tough way to make a living, but a fine way to live."

Deborah Veystrik is renovating an old house in Baltimore City near Lake Montebello. She earned an MSW in 1982 and is now supervising programs in Baltimore County that provide housing for disabled adults,

the frail elderly and HIV+ people.

'73 Susanne Hayman is running for election to the state's attorney's office in Kent County. The Republican deputy state's attorney will be running against Democratic candidate Robert H. Strong Jr. '81.

After graduating with honors from the National Center for Paralegal Training in October 1989, Elizabeth Barrow Harper joined the firm of Alston and Bird in Atlanta, GA, as a legal assistant in the litigation dept. She is active in the Georgia Assoc. of Legal Assistants and the League of Women Voters, and now goes by Gail — "it's more dignified that Wizzy," she says.

Nancy Wagner has been appointed Director of Safety and Government Affairs for the Gypsum Association in Washington DC. Nancy will be responsible for health, environmental, safety and legislative issues as they impact the gypsum industry.

'74 After nine years in West Germany, Barbara Daly Gnaidig moved to Rye, NY, where she is the mother of a 5-year-old girl and 1-year-old boy. Her husband, Gerhard, is an attorney practicing in Manhattan.

Michael R. Harper is vice president for Cotton States Life Insurance Co. in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Osborn graduated from Southern College of Optometry in May 1988. In September 1989, Dr. Osborn and her husband, William Crowley, opened West Carteret Optometry Clinic in Cedar Point, where she is in solo practice.

Leslie Tice White is vice president of underwriting for Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington, DC. She and her husband, Dick, live in Severna Park, MD.

'75 David S. Hoffman of Brewster, NY, is assistant vice president of Dorman and Wilson Inc. Prior to joining the firm in 1982, David was an appraiser and commercial loan underwriter at Bowery Savings Bank in Manhattan.

Barbara Lewis was promoted to associate professor of music at the U. of North Dakota. Her most recent research presentation was given last March at the MENC National Convention in Washington, DC, and was titled "Individual Differences in Listeners' Response to Music."

Nancy Penn Skinner Riley, mother of three, is working at home with a word processing business, and is active in volunteer and PTA work.

'76 Susan Duffin is a management

analyst for the Dept. of Labor in Atlanta, GA. She is active in a variety of volunteer activities, including dolphin research. She recently vacationed on Kauai, HI.

'77 Roderick Adibe is dean of student affairs at Anambra State Polytechnic in Nigeria. He reports that his U.S. education helped prepare him for the strenuous tasks of working in a developing country.

Sheri Robinson Hubbard has been teaching English at the secondary level for 13 years for Dorchester Co. (MD) Board of Education, and taking great pleasure in teaching American literature. She has an eight-year-old son, Adam.

April Lindevald, after seven years with the Gregg Smith Singers, is now a regular chorister in the New York City Opera. She was a semifinalist in the New York Oratoria Society's solo competition this year, and recently performed a duet recital with tenor Drew Martin at Lycoming College in PA. She reports happy reunions with Kat Johnston and Thomas Goode, and would love to hear from other old friends.

Paul Noto, a practicing attorney and mayor of Mamaroneck on Long Island, NY, is running in the November election for a seat in the state senate.

'78 Scott R. Ayers has been promoted to vice president of Signet Bank, and joined the International Trust Business Development Department in Columbia, MD.

Jane R. Dhue, certified as a pediatric nurse, works as a registered nurse and instructor of Family Centered Nursing at the MacQueen Gibbs Willis School of Nursing at the Memorial Hospital in Easton, MD.

Mary Ellen Aikin Lyman is head of the language arts department at the junior high where she has taught for ten years. She also coaches volleyball and track, and is working on her master's degree in school counseling. She and husband, Randy, have a 10-year-old son, Jarrod, and enjoy bass fishing.

Colleen O'Neill Slade and her husband, Gene, are living and ministering at the Providence House, Denver, CO, a group home for persons coming out of crisis centers.

J. Christopher Wiegard is interim director for Meherrin Regional Library in southern Virginia. He and Laurel Snodde '79 have a three-year-old daughter, Hannah.

'79 William "Gunther" Barrows and his wife, Laurie, are busy renovating their newly-purchased 1840 Federal style house

Aerobics Instructor Signs For Fitness

Gina Oliva '72 packs a bundle of energy in her slight frame. An aerobics instructor of Greek descent, she's bright, funny and enthusiastic. She's also deaf, and as director of the Aerobics and Fitness Training Institute at Gallaudet University in Washington, DC, she's a pioneer in the field of fitness.

By devising sign, or visual cues for aerobic exercise and by team teaching aerobics with a hearing partner, Oliva is integrating sign language into the hearing community. Oliva's aerobic visual cues are based on principles of visual-gestural communication or actual American Sign Language (ASL) sign.

Illustrating the point that the hearing community can easily learn sign, Oliva and her hearing partner Rena Castagnaro came to Chestertown in mid-May to conduct an aerobics class at Kent Athletic Club. Oliva faced the group, calling out and gesturing for the next routine; Castagnaro, with her back to the group, faced Oliva so Oliva could see her calling out the count and keeping the beat. A workout room-full of hearing women easily — if somewhat breathlessly — followed Oliva's visual cues to the beat of

music Oliva could only feel.

Hearing impaired most of her life, Oliva attended public schools. From the front row of classes in elementary school, she learned to read lips. Things got tougher in high school and college, where she had a different teacher for each class. And as she got older, her hearing impairment worsened. "Of four classes a semester," Oliva says of her three years at Washington College, "I could understand one teacher lecturing. For the rest, I had to depend on someone else's notes, and I studied a lot." She studied well, maintaining a 3.5 g.p.a.

She had come to Washington College from Greenwich, CT, a shy and naive girl. Although she enjoyed dancing and sports, she had made few close friends and knew no others with hearing impairment. She says, laughing at her own naiveté, that she applied to Washington College because she thought it was in Washington, DC. "It was my first choice. I wanted a small college with a strong liberal arts program. And as hearing impaired, I didn't want to be lost on a big campus. I was just surprised to find out where it was."

Why not Gallaudet University? "I really didn't think of myself as a deaf person," she says. "I grew up not knowing what my options were, because my parents believed that sign language was for someone who couldn't learn to speak English."

She saw her first signers at a Washington College soccer match with Gallaudet University. "I immediately felt a sense of wanting to belong." She didn't learn to sign until the age of 20, when she went to Gallaudet in her senior year as a special student.

Originally intent on a career as a psychologist, Oliva was encouraged by professor Tom McHugh and others to explore a career in the area of the hearing impaired. "I realized I couldn't work as a psychologist if I couldn't hear what my clients were saying." At the end of that year, she returned to Washington College to graduate in May, but she had found her true home at Gallaudet. Although her career goals and jobs have changed over the years, she's never left.

Deciding "to join the world of the deaf," she joined the University staff in 1972, planning student recreational activities. Later she worked for the university president. It was while holding that

sedentary job that Oliva became committed to personal fitness and exercise: first jogging, then racquetball (winning local club and deaf tournaments), then aerobics.

"I had always loved to dance and was a good athlete, so I picked up the movements easily," says Oliva, "even though I had no idea what the instructor was saying. A year and a half after my first aerobics class, I began teaching classes for the deaf at the community center." At first, she used English-sign (spelling) to convey her instructions, as well as vocalization. Soon she added visual cues for the slides, half jacks, and step-kicks in her routines.

With the retirement in 1982 of Gallaudet's president, Oliva's position was abolished and she transferred to the department of physical education and recreation. There she developed the "Gallaudet Workout" for employees and students, which evolved into the workout video "Sign 'n' Sweat." Co-produced by Oliva and the director of the Gallaudet Dance Company, it remains a one-of-a-kind workout video accessible by both the deaf and hearing — with deaf instructors, visual cues, voice cues, and open captions.

Oliva, who painfully recalls the "social deprivation" of her youth, revels now in a signing environment as she shares the language and culture of the deaf with the hearing world. She has effectively turned a liability into an asset — traveling extensively to offer workshops on visual cueing to hearing instructors and promoting exercise involvement in the deaf community. The 1989 winner of the Healthy American Fitness Leadership Award, presented annually to 10 individuals who have made significant contributions in promoting health and fitness, she has graced the pages of the *Reebok Instructor News* and *Deaf Life* magazine.

In coming to terms with herself, she has touched many lives. She wants to reach out now to deaf children, and the hearing parents of deaf children. "I was only shy because I couldn't hear what people were saying," she explains, "not because it was my nature to be shy. And somewhere out there are other deaf people and children who are shy for the same reason. I hope that they and/or their parents will read my story and take it to heart."



PHOTO: GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY

in Newburyport, MA. Gunther reports that all his free time is spent "playing in backgammon tournaments around the country."

Lisa J. Durbin received her Specialist in Microbiology certification through the American Society of Clinical Pathologists

and is the supervisor of the Hospital Epidemiology Lab at the University of Virginia.

'80 Evelyn S. Felluca M.D. is joining her associate in private practice, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology. They have offices in Fairfax and Sterling, VA.

Steven P. Henke is a marketing manager with National Trade Productions in Alexandria, VA.

Rita McWilliams, a Washington, DC-based freelance writer, had an article critiquing the reporting on Nicaragua of human rights group "Americas Watch" published in the

Making The Grade In Magazine Trade

Talbott Bryan's family is well-connected in the world of media. The news business her great-grandfather started with one paper in Virginia has grown into a media empire of television and radio stations, cable companies, newspapers, printing plants, and paper mills.

It would have been easy for her to take a job within the family business. Media General is the largest privately-owned media conglomerate on the East Coast. Yet the 1989 graduate has struck out on her own, hoping to prove her mettle.

She is in London, where the American magazine trade is exploring new frontiers. Bryan is working for Condé Nast as the retail editor for the young British edition of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*. While Brits have been flocking to New York to work on American magazines, she is the first American in the trade to apply for her Secondment Papers — a long-term visa that will allow her officially to join the London offices of Condé Nast.

"When I met the chairman of European Operations," says Bryan, "I told him directly, in French, that I wanted to work in Europe. It meant a lot that I asked him in French, and that I was willing to leave behind my connections. Connections will only get you there. You have to work to keep yourself there."

For the humanities major who spent two summers working in Condé Nast's New York offices, London is an education itself. She got her first taste of the city last fall, when she spent a semester abroad working in Condé Nast's London offices.

PHOTO: BILL DENISON '75



"The Common Market makes the business more exciting, and I like the mystique of working in another country," she says. "I see how a magazine runs in a different culture. The people, the attitudes, what's required of you are very different."

For instance, she says, the British edition of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, just 18 months old, has to be very careful about choosing its cover personalities. "GQ is opening a new market for men's magazines, and British men just aren't used to picking up a men's fashion magazine — there are certain connotations associated with it. While GQ is a conservative magazine, we have to select people for the cover who will attract given markets" — whether it be the upper echelon of businessmen, the young and athletic set, or the artsy crowd.

GQ's method is apparently working. After just a year and a half, circulation has reached 57,000. In comparison, Bryan says *Vogue*, which has had a London edition for

75 years, has a circulation of 130,000.

As retail editor, Bryan is the link between the advertising and editorial departments. She organizes promotions and events. Promotions, she explains, are advertisements with an editorial look — retailers pay for a stylized shoot featuring their products. Events, too, are mutually beneficial projects that attract readers and consumers alike, such as the popular race sponsored by Louis Vuitton (featured in a recent GQ promotion) and to which GQ readers were admitted free. Bryan also compiles the regular feature "GQ Live," a one-page calendar listing of important happenings around town.

In addition to her responsibilities at GQ, Bryan roves within the Condé Nast family of publications, helping out with given projects for *Vogue*, the *New Yorker*, and *Traveler*. She is thriving on this fast-paced career track, and best of all, she is doing it her way.

Spring '90 edition of *The National Interest*, and an article on President Bush's clubs in the April edition of *Washington Dossier*. Her series on the ethnic history of the state continues in *Maryland Magazine*.

'81 Ellen Beardsley finished her first collection of poems. She reviews books for *The Irish Times* and freelances elsewhere, while she works on her Ph.D. dissertation at University College Cork in Ireland. She lives with her daughter, Gisèle, in Innishannon, County of Cork.

Glen Beebe has been promoted to Research Director of the Assembly Minority Office and appointed to the Washington Township Environmental Commission of Mercer County. Glen is president of the South Jersey Alumni Chapter.

Photographer Jim Graham received two top

awards and four others in the 43rd annual Southern Short Cross, oldest of the nation's major professional photography competitions. Jim was named Southern Press Photographer of the Year on the basis of a portfolio of photographs taken over the last year in the Wilmington, Philadelphia and Baltimore areas. He has been on the staff of the *News Journal* in Wilmington since 1986.

Susan Lynn Handy received her Ph.D. in computer science last May from Pennsylvania State University. She also holds a master of arts in mathematics and a master of science in computer science, and is employed by HRB Systems of State College, PA. She is the daughter of Dr. Merle '68 and Mary Handy of California.

Charlie Kinsey is an Assistant Attorney General of Maryland, and lives in Baltimore County with his wife, Kathy.

Sandra Evans Meyers moved from Green Bay to Chicago in March. She visits her parents and friends in Annapolis about every three months, and reports Sallie Everitt North had a baby boy in December.

David E. Mills is a senior research chemist with Eastman Chemical Company.

'82 Scott B. Hansen is an assistant vice president at Crestar Bank in northern Virginia. He is president of the DC Alumni Chapter. His wife, Debby Flory Hansen '82, is a behavior counselor at the School for Contemporary Education in Springfield. Barbara Bush attended the dedication of the new school building in the fall of 1989. Debby received her M.S.W. from Virginia Commonwealth Univ. in May 1989.

Kenneth G. Menzies Jr. became a Certified Public Accountant last February, and is

working in Crofton, MD.

William Mortimer earned an M.F.A. in film and television production from NYU in May. He's been working on film projects over the summer.

Lori Murphy, local programming manager for Adelphia Cable Communications in Vermont, took first place honors in the New England Cable Television Association Public Service Awards for the music video "Just Kidding: The U.S. and Soviet Partners of the Children's Art Exchange." The video was shot on location in the USSR while Murphy was traveling with the Children's Art Exchange, a non-profit organization that promotes global understanding through the exchange of schoolchildren's artwork and writing. She is now producing other programs on Soviet life.

Debbie Kole Schlette and her husband, Ted, had a baby girl, Abigail Kole Schlette, on

May 20, 1990. She died on June 1 of a congenital heart defect. "Although her life was short, it was full of love and we will cherish our memories of Abigail forever," writes Debbie. The Schlettes have an older daughter, 3-year-old Julie.

Peter Turchi's novel, *The Girls Next Door*, is being published in paperback by Plume this September. He has accepted a position as associate professor of English at Appalachian State U. in North Carolina, where he's establishing an undergraduate major in creative writing.

'83 Melanie Pullen Gues, as Director of State Government Affairs for the National Food Processors Association, is responsible for legislative programs in all 50 states. She and her husband are building a home on the water in Annapolis, MD.

Sarah Motycka teaches art and photography and is head of the Fine Arts Dept. at

East Catholic High School in Manchester, CT. The school was awarded Exemplary School Status by the U.S. Dept. of Education. She is also co-owner and artist for a business creating "wearable art."

Sarah McAlpine Robinson received her Master's in Education from Boston U. in 1988. Sarah and her husband live on the Cooper River and would love to feed the crew teams lunch the next time they row near Boston.

'84 Daniel J. Bakley has moved to the Corporate Telecommunication Group with the Information Systems Division of Marriott Corporation in Bethesda. He relocated to McLean, VA.

Bill and Francie Burnet are organizing an alumni chapter in New York City.

Gregory M. Dargan was married in January and is managing vice president at

Deaths

George A. Bratt, Jr. '21 of Baltimore, MD, died on May 21, 1990 of cancer. Mr. Bratt was chairman of the board of Belt's Wharf Warehouses and former owner and president of the National Sporting Goods Co. While at WC he played on the football, basketball and baseball teams and after graduation played on and managed semi-professional baseball teams in the Baltimore area. He also scouted for the Detroit Tigers. Mr. Bratt is survived by two daughters, a stepdaughter, a brother, five grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Joseph Bayard Dickerson '33, a retired clergyman of St. Louis, MO, died of pneumonia on September 24, 1989. He is survived by his wife, Ruby Lewis Dickerson, who attended WC in 1932-33.

John Maxwell Chambers '36 of Preston, MD, died June 18, 1990 of complications from an automobile accident last October, when he swerved to avoid a dog. In 1937 he founded the *Preston News and Farmer*, which he edited and published for nearly 43 years before retiring on his 80th birthday. Max was working on a book commemorating the Bicentennial of the Constitution at the time of his accident. The book was later printed and distributed. He is survived by a daughter, a brother, four granddaughters and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Clifton Hope '37 of Snow Hill, MD, died on July 17, 1990 of cardiac arrest. The Rev. Hope had been a minister in the Peninsula Conference for 30 years and had been affiliated with Asbury United

Methodist Church in Salisbury since 1979. He is survived by two sons, a sister and three grandchildren.

Robert L. Swain, Jr. '37 of New York City died March 29, 1990 of cardiac arrest. He was in the publishing, editorial cartoon and advertisement field for 41 years and was a tireless advocate for the deaf. He was a contributing writer for national publications for the deaf and edited newsletters for the Alexander Bell Association and the Empire State Association for the Deaf. In 1989 he received the Francis Fox Award for outstanding editorship. His lifelong hobby was painting seascapes, people and city life. Mr. Swain is survived by his wife, Beatrice, and a son and daughter.

Albert F. Herbst '39, a mathematics professor in La Verne, CA, died April 29, 1990. Retiring in 1983 after teaching mathematics at La Verne College for 37 years, he was awarded an honorary doctorate and emeritus status. In addition to being active in his church, his special service project was reading math books for Recording for the Blind. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, two sons, and five grandchildren.

Parker W. Stone '39 of Denton, MD, died on June 29, 1990 of heart failure. Mr. Stone taught at North Caroline High School, Greensboro High School and at Caroline Elementary School, and owned Parker Plants in Denton for 42 years. He served in the Army during WWII and was a prisoner of war after the Battle of the Bulge.

Elizabeth Elliott Meynche '39 of Redlands, CA, died on May 8, 1990. Mrs Meynche was

active in the American Association of University Women, and was on the boards of the Redlands Museum and the Professional Women's Club. She is survived by two sons and a sister.

Joseph D. Palmer '41, retired chairman of the math department of Kennedy High School in Waterbury, CT, died on May 17, 1990 at the age of 72. He retired in 1978 from the Waterbury school system after 31 years of service. He was active in the Lodge and the Elks. He is survived by his wife, a sister, a nephew, a niece, and grandnieces and grandnephews.

Charles M. Betts Jr. '50, of Ambler, PA, died on April 9, 1990 at the age of 64. He was a production coordinator for Leeds and Northrup of North Wales prior to his retirement in 1980. He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, a brother, and three grandchildren.

Doris Schellinger Young '53 of Tuckhoe, NJ, died on May 4, 1990. Doris was a long-time employee of the Cape May County Welfare Board and an active volunteer for the Boy Scouts, the VFW Auxiliary and the Methodist Church. In 1980 she was named New Jersey Mother of the Year. She is survived by her husband, Raymond, two sons, her mother, a brother, two sisters and five grandchildren.

William Paul Murray, Jr. '69 of Princess Anne, MD died on May 9, 1990. He is a former school teacher and is survived by an uncle and three aunts.

Virginia Hicks Van Damm '69 died on November 9, 1989 of a brain tumor.

Births

Doug Mayer '77 and Cathy Vincent Mayer '75, a daughter, Melissa Wright, February 21, 1990.

Katharine Wayne '81, a daughter, Katharine Alexandra, June 5, 1990.

Charles W. Bell, Jr. '82, a daughter, Catherine Alice, June 22, 1990.

Kenneth G. Menzies Jr. '82, a son, Kenneth G. Menzies III, November 1989.

Peter Turchi '82, a son, Reed Nicholas, May 26, 1990.

Suzanne DeRienzo Mannix '82, a daughter, Brittani Rose, July 3, 1989.

Tim Cloud '83, a daughter, Kaitlin Marie, July 4, 1990.

David W. Singer '83 and Anne Friedman Singer '85, a daughter, Ashley Kramer, May 17, 1989.

Kimberly Pendergast Delgado '85, a son, Timothy Alexander, June 30, 1990. He joins sister Malory, 2.

Monica Buehl Edwards '85, a son, Michael William, March 6, 1990.

Kim Herrmann Ruark '85, a son, William Keegan, March 1, 1990. He joins sister Kathryn, 3.

Kim M. Coulbourne '87, a daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, January 8, 1990.

Marriages

Charles E. Mills '58 to Sandra Miller Graffius, April 1990 in West Lawn, PA.

Eric F. Ciganek '73 to Pamela Sabatino, August 25, 1989.

Virginia (Ginger) Hansen '79 to Kenneth De Witt Reed on April 21, 1990 in Middletown, CT. Lisa Cole '79 was a bridesmaid. Other alumni present were Debby '82 and Scott

'82 Hansen and Toby Babcock '82.

Elizabeth Brooke Gunning '81 to Paul Wyland Gallagher Jr., March 3, 1990.

Deborah Susan Mohney '81 to Robert John Hoyes, February 10, 1990.

Charles (Chip) MacLeod '86 to Elizabeth Donovan on November 18, 1989 in Chestertown, MD.

Lela C. Kempe '88 to Lee B. Ogden '86 on June 8, 1990 in Warwick, Bermuda. Brian Erwin '86 and Rita Brigman '88 were members of the wedding party.

Aina Carlsson '88 to Yiannis Neopheyto, February 16, 1990 in Konstanz, Germany. Melissa Harter '87 and Dan Gerstenfield '86 attended.

Julie Myers '88 to Randy Bisi, April 7, 1990. Attendants included classmates Cassie Hatfield, Erin Patterson and Kim Doran.

Brian Steven Kroll '89 to Kathryn Marie Dressel, March 31, 1990.

Rudolph Robinson Steel Co. in Philadelphia.

Virginia Henkel graduated from Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science in 1986, and is working as a circulation supervisor at Harvard University's Fine Arts Library in Boston.

Mary Madison spent the summer on the Navajo and Hopi Reservation in Arizona, doing legal work. She'll finish law school at Univ. of California, Davis, this December, and is still pursuing a career in music.

C. James and Natalie Brown McKnight '84 are living in Boston. Jamie is a postdoctoral fellow at the Whitehead Institute at M.I.T., and Natalie is an assistant professor at Boston University in the Rhetoric Division.

'85 Jill DelConte, a fourth-grade teacher, is working towards a master's degree in guidance counseling.

Captain Patrick J. LaMoure recently bought a home in Mt. Holly, NJ. He has served as the Special Assistant United States Attorney for the Fort Dix Federal Jurisdiction of New Jersey and attended the U.S. Army Assault School last spring.

William Thomas is a second-year student at New York Law School, and reports that Daniel Smith '85 was graduated from St. John's University Law School and is practicing with Pitney, Hardin, et. al. in New Jersey.

'86 Victor S. DeSantis has joined the faculty of the University of North Texas in the political science department. He is finishing his doctorate from American University.

Laura Jean Paul has been living in the Boston area for the last three years. She is working toward her MBA at Babson College and working for General Electric as a senior information systems consultant. She reports that "Carolyn Ellis '85, Kathi Glenn and Erin Beck look marvelous."

Kimberly M. Ward has started her own business — Bessette-Ward Associates — in Wilmington, DE, for promotions, public relations and advertising.

'87 Judy Beckmann and her roommate, Amy Forest, are living in Boston, MA. Judy has been working as an administrative assistant to the director of product marketing and the director of standards, Strategic Marketing Department at ITT Sheraton. ITT Sheraton is Sheraton's world headquarters.

Jack Gilden has joined Cornerstone, a Baltimore advertising agency.

Jacqueline Loughman graduated from Washington & Lee University School of Law in May and joins the Wilmington firm of Richards, Layton & Finger this fall.

'88 Ruth Davidson is working on her master's degree in English at WC.

William P. Jones spent the year after graduation with his wife in Denmark where he worked restoring antiques. He returned to the United States in November and flew with the Air Force Reserve as an aircrew member while he applied to law schools. He begins Franklin Pierce Law School in New Hampshire this semester.

Kelly A. Lamoree moved from Chestertown to New York, where she is assistant to the station manager at a New York television station. She is also working on her third novel, *The Miranda Rites*.

Laura Kerbin Silvia will begin her training at Eastern Virginia Medical School this fall. Her husband, Tony Silvia '87, received a master's degree in entomology from Virginia Tech. last spring. The two recently moved to Chesapeake, VA.

'89 Sandie Coulter recently moved to Washington, D.C., where she works for an importer of wine, bottled water and other specialty items from Italy.

Sarah Danowski moved to San Diego with Chris LaFontaine. She works as a laboratory technician for the San Diego State Univ. Foundation, doing fetal cocaine syndrome research. She starts work on her master's degree this fall at SDSU. Within the year, she plans to publish her senior thesis, which she presented to the Eastern Psychological Association Conference with former Washington College psychology professor Dr. Marci Pelchat.

Portrait Of An Architect

From his earliest recollections, he wanted to become an architect. Paul W. T. Pippin '34, the son of a Chestertown architect and builder, studied with the best architectural masters in the world and became one of the most respected architects of his time.

Architecture is a harmonious balance of art and engineering — it is creativity and logic, void and mass, form and function. Pippin embraced it and was a partner for 27 years with one of the largest architectural firms in the world — Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, New York City. During his career there, he was involved in the design and project management of all types of buildings, from schools to office buildings of 50 stories, as well as U.S. corporate headquarters for clients such as IBM, General Electric, Texaco, Libbey-Owens Ford and others.

His achievements have root in his youth, his education, and his travels.

Pippin in his youth was given great freedom to create and to watch creation in progress. During the summer months, he followed his father on different jobs "to see how things went up," he says. "My interest was mostly in design," says Pippin, "and through all of my training and my experience of 27 years with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, I could not possibly have done the practical things that my father did." Still, as a boy, he created rock gardens, pools and landscape designs, reconditioned furniture, and drew.

Between graduating from Washington College and entering Columbia University's School of Architecture, Pippin got a jump on his architectural training from Lawrence Fowler, "undoubtedly the most sophisticated

architect in Baltimore," he says. A graduate of Columbia University School of Architecture and the École des Beaux Arts, Paris, Fowler took Pippin under his wing.

While attending Columbia, he and his classmates visited buildings under construction, tile factories, the Metropolitan Opera and the city's museums and theatres. Columbia's School of Architecture also attracted prominent figures from the world of art and architecture to its halls — such as Frank Lloyd Wright, Lewis Mumford, and Sir Raymond Unwin.

He was graduated from Columbia in 1946 and spent the next four years in the U.S. Navy. Upon his discharge, the editor of *Pencil Points Magazine* (now *Progressive Architecture*) suggested he do graduate work at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan with Eliel Saarinen, one of the world's most renowned architects.

That summer, Pippin stayed in Chicago to take a job with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill — a job that brought him close to another architectural genius. "I met several architects who had studied with Mies van der Rohe at the Bauhaus in Europe. By this time the Bauhaus had been dissolved by the Nazis, and Mies had come to the United States and joined Armour Institute [in Chicago], which later became the Illinois Institute of Technology."

"Everyone thought Mies was an inaccessible genius, and to hear about him firsthand was fascinating," says Pippin. He asked for an introduction to Mies, and the two men struck up a friendship that led to Pippin leaving Cranbrook to study at the Illinois Institute.

What new methods did Mies teach him?

"Mies' great stock in trade was free flowing space. Instead of developing little boxes for a house of rooms, Mies defined space by free-standing walls. There would be a wall here and a detached wall perpendicular to it, and the space would flow all around. I caught on pretty well, frankly, and Mies gave me great encouragement.



Pippin with Finnish master architect Eliel Saarinen in 1946.

"Then from there, we went to the skyscraper. I learned so much about developing the characteristics of the steel building versus the concrete building. For Mies, a building had to express the materials and the function."

From under the tutelage of Mies, Pippin went to the office of Harrison and Abramovitz in New York City, where he was assigned to the United Nations design staff. Pippin did 20 studies for the facade of the Secretariat Building. This work was the basis for the present design.

In 1951 Pippin joined Skidmore, Owings & Merrill. His first project took him to Germany for four years, where he worked on a foreign buildings program for the State Department.

His first, and most challenging project in management was for the State University of New York, Oswego. Pippin was project manager for the expansion of a 2,000-student teachers college into a 6,000-student university. The project involved 12 buildings, 15 site work contracts, four government agencies, seven general contractors and 800 workmen. He negotiated and wrote all the contracts and, during the course of the six-year project, developed a project manual that was emulated as a model of productivity and efficiency.

His project management skills had made an impression in architectural circles, and since his retirement in 1978 Pippin has shared his knowledge and experience with students at Yale and Columbia and with several corporate organizations.

As for teaching design, Pippin says "that's impossible. You can't learn design, you've got to have it in your blood. It's like a piano prodigy who plays before he's been taught. Education can develop that talent, and give you technical information, but you've either got it or you don't."

Pippin (second from right) with Mies van der Rohe (center) and class at Illinois Institute of Technology, 1947.



CURRENTS

The Beat Of A Different Drum

by J. David Newell

One day in July 1988 I was out in the backyard getting my sailboat ready to go back into the water when the phone rang. It was Col. Anthony Hartle, director of the philosophy program at West Point. "Would you be interested in spending a year as Visiting Professor of Philosophy at the United States Military Academy?" he asked. That was the beginning of one of the most unusual experiences of my professional life. During the past 12 months I have indeed been "marching" to the beat of a different drum. On visits home I am often asked to compare West Point and Washington College.

The United States Military Academy (known to football fans as "Army" and to most others as "West Point") was founded in 1802 as the premiere training ground for army officers. Its mission is "to provide the nation with leaders of character who serve the common defense." Located on the most beautiful reach of the majestic Hudson River, the academy is rich in history and steeped in tradition. Through its halls the footsteps of Custer, Grant, Lee, MacArthur, Eisenhower, Patton and other famed warriors have been heard. In spite of its military prowess, the academy has been recognized primarily for its academic excellence, first as an engineering school and now also as a liberal arts and sciences institution.

Unlike the Naval Academy in Annapolis and the Air Force Academy

in Colorado Springs, nearly all the USMA faculty are army officers on active duty. They hold masters' and doctorates in their fields from graduate programs in the best universities. One such faculty member coming to West Point this fall is Captain Arthur Bilodeau '78. Arthur, a Sophie Kerr Prize winner, was once a student of mine. I am sure neither of us imagined that we would end up as colleagues in the same department (English and philosophy are one department here).

There are 13 academic departments at USMA, each entitled to invite one civilian visiting professor each year. Visiting professors do not wear uniforms and need not have any active duty military experience. In the English Department the policy has been to alternate visiting appointments from year to year between English and philosophy. To my surprise, the department suspended this policy and appointed me for another year.

Last year I taught one upper level seminar in philosophy each term and a non-credit seminar for the 14 faculty members in philosophy. My seminar for cadets in the fall semester was entitled "Knowledge and Belief" and in the spring I did "Man, Medicine and Morals." I also volunteered to do a seminar on Ethics in the spring term. Visiting professors are expected to spend the rest of the time engaged in research and writing, and I have taken full advantage of this feature of the contract. But, like Washington College, USMA emphasizes classroom teaching as its top priority.

I had to get accustomed to certain things. The students all wear the same outfit. I am called "Sir." And I do not see my students between classes. Cadets are on a tight schedule and do not have time to "hang out" on the

quad, in the halls or in faculty offices.

Before arriving at West Point, I worried that every cadet in my classes would think alike—especially since I would be teaching upperclass cadets who had been at the academy for two or three years. Much to my delight, I found the full spectrum of views and perspectives on philosophical issues. My guess is that, given the regulations about dress and conduct that govern their daily lives, cadets appreciate the freedom of thought and expression more so than most college students.

As future officers, they use their leadership abilities in the classroom as much as on the playing field or in military training exercises. One day I arrived five minutes late for class to find the cadets discussing the material. In another class, I posed a difficult question about "justifying induction" and every student had a hand up ready to answer. These cadets are bright, hard-working, competitive students—a delight to have in class!

But, alas, there are students at Washington College who are every bit as bright and motivated as West Point cadets. I miss them very much. I miss, too, the sound of the Canada geese, the beauties of the Chester River, and the historic charm of the Chestertown streets. I miss the many good people who work as faculty and staff at Washington College, and the colorful array of bright, interesting and variously appareled students who study there. What an embarrassment of riches to have two years here while looking forward to returning to the Eastern Shore.

Professor Newell, chair of the philosophy department, promises to return to Washington College classrooms next year.

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

ANNUAL REPORT 1989-1990



PHOTO ROBERT C. BURKE

The Trouts: At Home At Hynson-Ringgold House

REPORTS FROM THE OFFICERS OF THE COLLEGE
REPORT OF GIFTS

The Trouts Are Right At Home At Hynson-Ringgold House

by Sue De Pasquale '87

Photography by Robert C. Burke

Chuck Trout finished up his last bit of work as Provost and Dean of the Faculty at Colgate University on June 30 at 5:30 p.m. Just two days later at 7:30 a.m., he and wife Katherine stood outside Hynson Lounge, greeting each Washington College groundsperson before breakfast. At noon, the couple hosted a luncheon for the College's secretarial and clerical staff.

"I wanted to make it very clear that I was going to be visible—that I was going to be around," explains the twenty-fourth President of Washington College, "and that we are a community of many components, and all those components are important."

Trout's penchant for hands-on leadership, his approachable nature, and his thirty-plus years of experience in academia are what made him the first choice among two hundred and fifty candidates reviewed by the College's Presidential Search Committee.

"Chuck Trout fit exactly what we were looking for," says Sandy Jones, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors who has served on four presidential search committees. "We wanted someone whose academic credentials were outstanding, whose reputation as a scholar was well-established, and who had administrative experience in the academic world."

At 54, the father of two grown sons exudes the energy of someone half his age. He's a die-hard ice hockey fan, an avid gardener, a lover of the arts, and a skillful cook, who, together with his wife of six years, has been known to create sitdown dinners for thirty-five.

Trout begins his tenure at Washington College with strong support from members of the College community, in large part because he's worked his way up through the academic ranks. A 1957 graduate of Amherst College, he taught history at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire for nine years, while earning his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He started at Mt. Holyoke College in 1969 as a history instructor, and within three years received tenure and was named Chairman of the History Department.

Geoff Miller, today Director of Athletics at Washington College, took a course from Trout at Mt. Holyoke in 1974. "He was a dynamic professor—very alive, personable and engaging," Miller recalls. "He used Holyoke, Massachusetts, as an example in studying the social geography and political development of immigrant cities during the Industrial Revolution. We took field trips to old mills and buildings and canals.

"He really got everybody involved," Miller continues. "It wasn't the type of class where you would just punch in and punch out."

During his years at Mt. Holyoke, Trout published his first book, *Boston, The Great Depression, and the New Deal* (Oxford University Press) and served as a consultant to the John F. Kennedy Library, to several television programs dealing with Boston's history, and to Forum 350—a series of historical projects in connection with Boston's 350th anniversary. He was also named

"I think you should arrive with a million ideas and a million questions. But to arrive with a fixed vision is to imply that there's an exoskeleton into which the community is going to be stuffed. That's just not going to work."



Chuck and Katherine Trout take a respite from their busy schedules and relax over iced tea on the Hynson-Ringgold House porch with their cocker spaniel, Barley.

Senior Fellow by the National Endowment for the Humanities and a Charles Warren Fellow at Harvard University.

Trout left New England for upstate New York in 1981, when he was named Provost and Dean of the Faculty at Colgate University, a liberal arts school of 2,700 students. It has not been purely by accident that each new chapter in his career has coincided with the start of a new decade, he says. "I'm an historian, and decades have meaning for me. Throughout my career, they've been a time to stand back and say, 'Wake up.' It's as if an alarm clock goes off," he explains, breaking into an easy laugh.

The bell went off loudly a year or so ago, prompting him to assess his future. Under his academic leadership at Colgate, the University's core curriculum had been substantially revised, faculty research grants had risen markedly, and several new interdisciplinary programs had been established, including Women's Studies, Africana/Hispanic Studies, and Neuroscience.

The way Trout saw it, he had three choices. He could remain as Provost and Dean and launch a new series of initiatives. He could return to being a full-time history professor. Or, he could take the "logical next step"—a college presidency. When the offer came through from Washington College, he says, the right choice became obvious.

"There are a lot of presidential advice manuals out there that say you should arrive at your college with a vision. I think that is a mistake," says Trout, comfortably situated on the sofa in his Bunting Hall office.

"I think you should arrive with a million ideas and a million questions. But to arrive with a fixed vision is to imply that there's an exoskeleton into which the community is going to be stuffed. That's just not going to work."

The new president has been on the job for a month, now, on this early August morning. It's the kind of day that comes only once or twice a summer: the sky is a vivid blue, and sunlight bathes the freshly mown campus lawns. The smothering humidity that normally holds Chestertonians captive to lethargy is, thankfully, absent. An outdoorsman, Trout is clearly captivated by his new Eastern Shore environs. "Staggeringly beautiful" is the description he offers.

Though he insists that he arrived at

Washington College without a rigid agenda or "exoskeleton," it's clear that he has a few priorities in mind. Number one among them, forging a good working relationship with the faculty. "I believe in allowing people to work without the boss breathing down their necks," he explains. "I guess my philosophy is that things that grow organically work better than those foisted down from on high."

He acknowledges that relationships between college presidents and their faculties can turn prickly, even downright hostile. But, he says, "I am also a



Professor of History. I'm of the faculty. I've always worked very successfully with faculty." (At Colgate, he received prolonged ovations on three separate occasions in the weeks before he left.) "I can't believe that I won't be able to work with this faculty."

He plans to encourage scholarly research among the faculty. Outstanding teaching, he believes, cannot compensate for "mediocre" scholarship. "I'm not talking about converting Washington College into a 'publish or perish' institution," he says, "but I do think that if you're going to demonstrate that the College is a place where exciting intellectual things are happening, one of the sure signs of vitality is the scholarly achievements of those who teach here."

Trout says he's a strong advocate of external review and would like each academic department to go through the process during the next few years. External review brings to campus an independent team, which takes a fresh

look at an academic program to find out whether the curriculum in place is "coherent and up-to-date," he explains. "Departments can get in a rut," Trout says. External review encourages "a department to look at itself, to determine what's essential and what's not. It tends to scrape off a number of barnacles that inevitably attach themselves to the curricular ship." At Colgate, for example, the English Department decided to cut seventeen courses, add seven new ones, and restructure the requirements to the major. "These weren't headline-grabbing



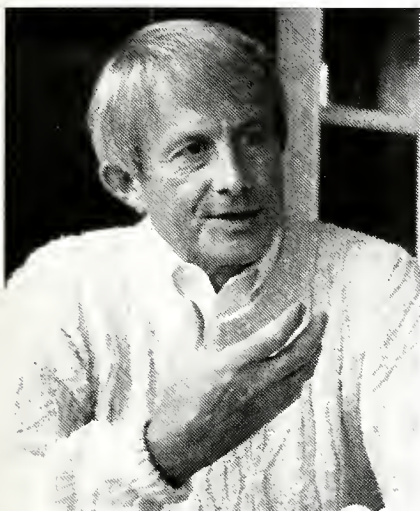
Top, Chuck Trout chats with neighbor Bill Creager while supervising the move into Hynson-Ringgold House; above, Katherine Trout works at her loom.

changes, but they were truly important," he says.

Looking ahead to the mid-1990s, Trout believes that recruiting new faculty will pose a difficult challenge. Nationwide, the wave of faculty who earned their degrees in the 60s will be retiring. At the same time, fewer

young Ph.D.s than ever will be available to replace those retiring. "Washington College is going to have to think very hard about how it is going to be competitive," predicts the new president. "That involves not only the quality of our facilities and the excellence of our students, but, quite frankly, hours, wages and working conditions."

One working condition he'd like very much to improve is Ferguson Hall, in which many faculty members have their offices. Instead of being a facility in which offices and classrooms



are interspersed, Ferguson Hall, he points out, does not provide the opportunity for students and faculty to mix. Moreover, the quarters are cramped and stuffy. Rather than carry out current plans to renovate Ferguson, he would like to see faculty offices integrated with classrooms in William Smith Hall, also slated for major renovation. "I obviously need to find out how the faculty view the matter," he commented.

That said, he has nothing but praise for the current state of the rest of the College's buildings and grounds. After touring every building on campus, including at least half the dormitory rooms and bathrooms, he has concluded that deferred maintenance is much less of a problem at Washington College than it is on most campuses. The "bricks and mortar" projects launched during President Douglass Cater's Administration have paid off, Trout says. "The College has essentially been rebuilt over the last decade. If you were to bring back blindfolded alums and removed the blinders, they very well might not recognize their

alma mater," he quipped.

Katherine Trout arrives at the door of his office around 11:30 a.m., ready to attend the noon meeting of the Kent County Chamber of Commerce. When she discovers that her husband hasn't readied his remarks, she urges him to shut his door and take advantage of the minutes that remain. Even though he is comfortable speaking off-the-cuff, she says with a laugh, "I like him to prepare, because it makes me nervous when he doesn't."

A small-boned woman with finely chiseled features and a flair for fash-

"Washington College is going to have to think very hard about how it is going to be competitive . . . That involves not only the quality of our facilities and the excellence of our students, but, quite frankly, hours, wages and working conditions."

ion, Katherine Trout is quietly self-effacing (see sidebar). She met her husband in 1982 through mutual friends in New Hampshire, when he was in town for a Colgate/Dartmouth football game, and she was buying a house. After a long-distance courtship, the couple was married on October 6, 1984. Katherine resigned from The Winsor School in Boston, an independent school for girls where she had taught sixth grade for eleven years, and made the move to Hamilton.

They held on to the home in New Hampshire, which they've continued to use for getaway weekends whenever they can find the time. "We don't mind the drive up there, because we have a chance to talk and catch up with each other," says the College's newest First Lady. Once there, she says, "The one thing we don't do is put our feet up. We put on our grungy clothes and go out in the garden and work until we can hardly stand up. That's what we enjoy doing," she adds, smiling.

When they aren't gardening or cooking ("Katherine does the breads and

desserts, I do the main course, and we split the hors d'oeuvres," explains the president) they can spend time with his sons, who live just ninety minutes away. Twenty-seven-year old Nicholas works for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Portland, and Benjamin, 24, a restorer of old homes, attends the University of Southern Maine. Katherine's daughter, Kady, also lives in New England. The 21-year-old is a senior at Brown University in Rhode Island. She spent her junior year studying in India, Nepal, and Tibet and is very interested in women's issues and the problem of the homeless. "A really idealistic young woman," her stepfather says.

Six years spent as the wife of a provost have given Katherine Trout ample experience in hosting parties for faculty and students, and mixing with Board members and community leaders at various receptions. Her role as First Lady of Washington College will undoubtedly involve an even heavier social schedule, but, her husband says, "I think it's critically important that she preserve some life of her own. The day when the President's wife was expected to bake cookies for 300 belongs in the past."

At noon, the Trouts arrive at Hynson Lounge for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, mixing easily with the community leaders who fill the room. The president jokes about the boxes of linens, clothing, books and other personal items that are piled in the Hynson-Ringgold House, waiting to be opened and unpacked. The first night in their new home, unused to air-conditioning, and unfamiliar with the House's thermostat, he confides that he slept wrapped in his son's high school ice hockey jacket. (Trout's avid love for the sport—and the conspicuous absence of an ice hockey team at Washington College—have prompted some to speculate jokingly that he might just freeze over the pool in the Casey Swim Center.)

After lunch, Trout gives a short talk about his early plans for the College. Calling the Eastern Shore a "fascinating region," he says the idea of an interdisciplinary program to study the Chesapeake Bay Region "intrigues" him. He envisions calling on the sociology, political science, history, biology, chemistry, and creative writing departments to create a "showcase regional studies program that would provide a model for other regional

programs, and demonstrate how you can make use of your own locale as an extraordinary laboratory."

He continues on. "And what about having an institute of Early American History at Washington College?" Pointing out the College's close ties to its founder, George Washington, he says such an institute could focus on the Early National Period and could become a counterpart to Williamsburg's emphasis on colonial America or Gettysburg's emphasis upon the Civil War. A dream? Perhaps, he acknowledges with a grin.

South Hadley, Mass., Youth Hockey Association."

He continues, "The kids took awful beatings initially, and I thought to myself, if they're going to lose, they at least ought to look good." After making some calculations, he figured out that it would cost a local business about \$600 to sponsor and outfit an entire team. Trout got on the phone, and within twenty-four hours, he had sold sponsorships for all six teams in the Association. Not long after, he notes, the boys began winning games.

"That experience told me," says

Trout, "that if you really believe in something, you've got to have the resources to make it work, and that you shouldn't be embarrassed about asking. If you're excited about an institution's mission, it's a pleasure to talk to people about it." Moreover, writing grant proposals is a "terrific creative exercise," he says. "I'd like to think that some of my best prose has gone into getting large, institutional grants."

Meeting and greeting members of local alumni chapters is important, for more than pecuniary reasons, notes the

"If you're excited about an institution's mission, it's a pleasure to talk to people about it."

new president. "There are so many ways that alumni can help the school," he says. "Money, for sure, but in addition, helping us to create an admissions network, where alumni attend college nights for us and where they stay informed about the life of the College. It's a terribly important role to play."

Trout's avid interest in sports should make relating to many alumni easier, predicts Karen Price, past president of the Alumni Council. "In Chuck Trout, we're going to see that vim and vigor and love of sports which bind alumni back to the College," she says. During his first visit to campus last winter, she remembers, he was eager to finish dinner so that he could get over to the Cain Gymnasium and root for the Sho'men hoopsters in their game against Stockton State.

Trout says he "wants to preserve, if not enhance," the College's "glorious athletic tradition." But he is quick to conclude that the primary "mission of Washington College is, in the end, an academic mission devoted to the life of the mind."

"The critical examination of evidence; knowing the questions to pose of the material you're studying; knowing how to find the answers to those questions; knowing how to communicate those findings to others. That," says the twenty-fourth President, "is the heart of what Washington College is all about."



For every college president, raising money is a vital part of the job. In the afternoon, Trout and his wife meet with Dave Wheelan, vice president for development, and Pat Trams, alumni director, to go over plans for the autumn "Trout Tour." The schedule is a grueling one that takes them to cities like Boston, New York, and Chicago for several-day stays throughout September and October. In each city the couple will host an evening reception for members of local alumni chapters and then pay personal visits the following day to seek out further support for Washington College. Trout says he doesn't find asking for money at all "onerous." In fact, he rather enjoys it. He provides a personal anecdote that explains why.

When his two sons were young, they belonged to a fledgling ice hockey association that was poorly managed. After he complained repeatedly, he recalls ruefully, "They said, 'If you think you're so hot, why don't you lead it?' So for five years I was Czar of the



Top: The Trouts bring a relaxed style to Hynson-Ringgold House; above, Trout feels at home in the kitchen—they both enjoy preparing meals for friends.

First Lady Katherine Trout Adds Her Personal Touch

by Sue De Pasquale '87

Katherine Trout once spent two years as Chair of the Lower School at The Winsor School in Boston. As she agonized over how to effect change, a colleague urged her to "seize the power." The experience taught her something very important about herself.

"I did not enjoy being an administrator," she says today. "I sensed that I was living someone else's life. I didn't want to seize the power."

The College's newest First Lady, a self-described "worker bee," tends to leave leadership to her husband while maintaining the role of vigilant adviser and critic. "I'm a do-it-yourselfer," she explains. "I would prefer to do something myself than to organize the people to do it for me. I am interested in a wide range of community activities, but I would rather just get things done than talk about it."

A person of seemingly boundless energy, Katherine's involvements in Hamilton, New York, were numerous and diverse. Each day, she volunteered at a local elementary school, helping second graders who had fallen behind.

Active in the local women's literary club, the Executive Board of the Friends of the Colgate University Library, and the Foothills Spinners and Weavers Guild, she also offered weaving classes both to children and adults. Both she and her husband did as much of the cooking as they could when they hosted faculty dinners and receptions. And when the guest list grew too large to handle

singlehandedly, she says chuckling, she provided Colgate's Food Service with her own recipes and then kept her fingers crossed.

Having resided in Hynson-Ringgold House less than a week, with boxes waiting to be unpacked, Katherine Trout is already wondering how she can bring her personal touches to her new role as First Lady of Washington College. "Entertaining in a house that is not even ours, I couldn't have someone else do the flowers, and someone else do all the food and serving and still feel that I was the hostess," she

dessert over and over again, and I was beginning to feel that I wasn't nourishing myself."

Weaving is the primary outlet to which she turns for fulfillment. She has set up her loom in the back room of Hynson-Ringgold House, where nubby-textured coats, scarves and blankets hang, their vivid hues glowing against a brick backdrop. She began weaving twenty years ago as a young mother and has been cultivating her craft off and on ever since. Her work has been featured in a number of shows, and many of the

garments she creates have been sold in New York and New Hampshire shops. She hopes to find and join a local weavers' guild and to offer weaving classes in Chestertown.

Even as a little girl, she was held in thrall by things "artistic and creative," she says. When it came time to choose a career, she opted for teaching, in large part because both her parents were educators. She began teaching sixth grade at The Winsor School in Boston immediately after graduating from Mt. Holyoke College. Unwittingly, she says, she brought her "visual and creative" inclinations to bear, organizing Thursday afternoon excursions to local art museums and structuring the history curriculum around hands-on field trips into Boston.

Trout quit teaching six years ago when she moved to New York and became the wife of Colgate University's Provost and Dean of Faculty. She doesn't regret the decision. "I'm not torn. I know I don't want to be a teacher right now," she says. Keeping up with the responsibilities of being First Lady of Washington College will require a full-time effort. "When I do something," says Katherine Trout, "I do it all out."



PHOTO: ROBERT C. BURKE

says. "I just know we're going to want to do some of this ourselves."

Though she enjoys entertaining, Trout says experience has taught her to keep the social elements of her life in proper balance with her volunteer work and artistic efforts. "So much of what I did as Provost's and Dean's wife was like eating dessert," she says. "It was going and chatting with people and being pleasant. It was like eating

ANNUAL REPORT



From The Office Of The Dean

by Elizabeth R. Baer, Provost and Dean

Douglass Cater announced his intention to retire in late August 1989, and the transition to a new President was the focus of much of the activity at the College last year. A consultant from Academic Search Consultation Service guided all constituencies of the College through a self-study to determine what qualifications were most important in presidential candidates and what the priorities of that new president should be. The faculty elected four representatives — Professors Cades, Premo, Roat, and Tatum — to join a search committee composed of Board members, alumni, administrators, and students. Such transitions engender both optimism and uneasiness in institutions, and Washington College was no exception.

Yet, it was certainly not a "lame duck" year as work went forward on many fronts. We began with Fall

Convocation as the inauguration of a year-long Celebration of the Sciences. Erich Bloch, Director of the National Science Foundation, and Professor Creegan, Chair of the Chemistry Department, were the keynoters. The ensuing months brought the dedication of a renovated Dunning Hall as well as a plethora of biologists, chemists, physicists, and psychologists to speak on topics ranging from cancer research to the Chesapeake Bay.

Planning, discussion, and fund-raising took place all year to prepare for the opening of the classroom and laboratory spaces in the Academic Resources Center. Members of the Modern Language Department tested and selected new equipment for a state-of-the-art Language Laboratory. A generous gift from the Casey Foundation enabled members of the Academic Computing Committee to go forward in their plans for an Advanced Computing Classroom, a much needed facility which will house 20 MacII computers and a large screen color projection system with inputs supporting laserdisc, VCR, and computer video. (This Committee also successfully negotiated a gift of equipment worth \$135,000 from Apple Corporation.) Washington College's leadership in the area of Academic Computing continues to be recognized nationally, most recently with an invitation to present our success story at EDUCOM, a national conference of academic computer professionals.

Several initiatives were taken to strengthen both the curricular and co-curricular programs of the College. An anthropology minor was proposed and approved by the full faculty. Professor Dan Premo, chair of political science, was appointed Louis L. Goldstein Professor; in this role, he

will serve as curator of the Goldstein Program, which will sponsor lectures, symposia, visiting fellows, and travel on issues relating to public policy and international studies. A new position in international studies was approved and we have hired Professor Tahir Shad, educated in England and bringing with him many contacts abroad for student internships. Professor Don Munson, chair of the biology department, was appointed Joseph H. McLain Professor. The McLain Endowment funded a new faculty position in biology for which an environmental biologist has been hired. Under the auspices of the McLain Program, the Jessie Ball duPont Foundation will sponsor student interns at the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. A new Junior Fellows Program will begin this fall under the direction of Professor Davy McCall, chair of the economics department; rising juniors will be eligible for nomination to the Society, which will provide collegiality and financial support for special projects.

One of the most successful endeavors last year was the opening of International House in newly renovated East Hall, with Reference Librarian Jeff Chaffin serving as Faculty Advisor. Who would have guessed, when students interested in things international took up residence in August, that the Berlin Wall would come tumbling down a scant three months later? And that Nelson Mandela would be released soon after that? The House became the center of "briefings" on international events, of presentations by faculty newly returned from Africa and Yugoslavia, of guest speakers, and even of gatherings featuring international cuisine. The House will continue this year

Faculty Achievements

Dale Daigle, assistant professor of drama, was director of the world tour of "The Conversion." The play was performed at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland, the Los Angeles Festival of the Arts, Georgetown University, and on an Hawaiian Island tour for Kumo Kahua Theatre.

Robert Fallaw, chair of the department of history, spent his sabbatical last spring semester at Erlangen University in Germany, and traveling in Eastern and Western Europe. He is gathering data on European attitudes towards American Puritanism and American intellectual history.

The National Council of Teachers of English appointed Richard Gillin, professor of English, a state judge for the 1990 program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines.

Daniel L. Premo, chair of the department of political science and international studies, was appointed the Goldstein Professor for Public Affairs and curator of the Goldstein Program. Premo is engaged in research on guerrilla activities and narco-terrorism in Colombia. He was awarded a sabbatical leave for the spring 1991 semester for research and travel in Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica.

Joachim J. Scholz, associate professor of German, received a grant from the Federal Government of Germany to continue his archival

and editorial work this summer on the German writer August Scholtis in West Germany. While in Germany, he presented a lecture to the West German Writers' Union about his research. The project will result in a four-volume edition of the letters and selected works of the author.

Karen Lynn Smith, associate professor of physical education, was honored with the Merit Award in Physical Education from the Eastern District Association of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. She also was awarded a grant from the Bingham Foundation for developing a hypercard program in nutrition. In the February '90 issue of *The Journal of Physical Education, Recreation & Dance*, Smith was editor of the "Dance Dynamics" feature, and is the author of "Dance Imagery: The Link Between Imagination & Movement."

George R. Shivers, professor of Spanish, was awarded a faculty enhancement grant for development of an Honors course to be taught this spring with Sociology Professor Jeanette Sherbondy on the Image of the Indian. Their summer travel included visits to Indian sites in Illinois and Ohio. Shivers continues research and reading on the fiction of contemporary Spain, and last March, presented a paper at the American Comparative Literature Association Meeting on "Translating Andean Culture: José Maria Arguedas and *Deep Rivers*."

George Spilich, chair of the depart-

ment of psychology, was coordinator and a presenter at an international conference on neurodevelopment, aging and cognition in Yugoslavia in May. He has published in professional journals several articles and given talks dealing with memory performance. In his study of a neurotropic (pyritinol) upon cognitive processes in Alzheimer's disease, Spilich found that the drug normalized blood flow in the brain of individuals suffering from Alzheimer's disease, thereby increasing in memory ability. His research on chronic and acute effects of organic solvent exposure upon cognition found that present day federal standards are not adequate to prevent degeneration of the nervous system and consequent memory and behavior difficulties in workers exposed to common solvents.

Librarian William Tubbs completed his term as president of the Academic and Research Libraries Division of the Maryland Library Association.

Kathleen M. Verville, assistant professor of biology, received faculty enhancement funds to conduct research at the College with student Mary Claire Russell on the chlorination of bacteria in drinking water. The project specifically dealt with effects of chlorine on bacteria attached to surfaces. She was granted tenure.

Edward J. Weissman, associate professor of political science, was granted tenure.

under the able leadership of Spanish professor George Shivers.

Other changes in the face of our campus benefited students as well. A newly renovated Health Center, with an expanded staff, took on an advocacy role for campus wellness. During the Fall 1990 Freshman Orientation, the Athletic Department and the Health Center will present joint programs on opportunities for fitness, including the REC Sports Program, a

recreational sports program gaining popularity on campus. Planning is well under way for yet more construction, including the new Student Center, which will replace some of the space now utilized for other functions in the basement of Hodson Hall. In general, our students have weathered well the disruption of the campus by backhoes and scaffolding, although a larger number than usual sought quiet in off-campus living in 1989-1990.

Many of our faculty have used the summer months to get off campus, too, often with College support. Economics professor Michael Malone was a consultant in Kenya, where he served two years ago as a Fulbright Scholar. Professor of German Joachim Scholz traveled to Germany to conduct archival work for a four-volume book. Other faculty attended conferences on topics as diverse as mathematics, student values, philosophy, Chaucer,

protozoology, and critical thinking. Yet others worked on books on Plato, postmodernism, and 19th century Virginia women diarists. Science faculty conducted research on drinking water, revised introductory science courses, and created new laboratory manuals. About 30 faculty members attended a seminar devoted to new scholarship on women; another ten went to California to study videodisc technology under the sponsorship of the Consortium for the Advancement of Private Higher Education.

In this era of glasnost and high tech, we are mindful of the need both to nurture tradition and to seek change. Faculty and students hope alumni will return to experience both on this beautiful campus.



PHOTO: J. TYLER CAMPBELL '76

From The Office Of Admissions

by Kevin Coveney, Vice President for Admissions and Enrollment Management

Washington College had another successful year of student recruitment. Of the 10,000+ high school seniors who identified themselves as prospective candidates for admission to the Class of 1994, 1,100 became applicants, 800 were offered admission and 230 enrolled. Despite a nationwide decline in the number of college-bound students, The 1990 applicant pool was, in fact, the third largest in the history of Washington College.

Consistent with the College's enroll-

ment profile throughout most of the '70s and '80s, the Class of 1994 is geographically diverse. Twenty states and four foreign countries are represented in the class, with 129 (56%) of this year's freshmen coming from Maryland. Other states with double digit student counts include Pennsylvania (16), New York (19), Delaware (12), New Jersey (17), and Virginia (11).

The Class of 1994 has thirteen more women than last year and thirteen fewer men. The number of ethnic minorities, 15, is comparable to last year's class. Enrolling freshmen who attended public secondary schools account for 57% of the Class. As a group, they attained a mean grade point average of 3.15 and a mean SAT score of 1,050. Freshmen who attended an independent secondary school had a mean GPA of 2.85 and a mean SAT of 1,000. Among the programs most frequently cited as intended fields of study by members of the Class of 1994 were English, business management, biology and pre-medical studies, psychology, political science and pre-law, and history.

Demographic forecasts indicate a continued decline in the college-bound population over the next four years. In response to the challenges of a shrinking student market, the Admissions Office is seeking to involve a greater number of students, parents, and alumni in the recruitment process. Assistant Director of Admissions Nancy Nunn '79 will have news about the activities of the Alumni Admissions Network in a future edition of the *Magazine*. The College also has taken steps to expand its outreach to minority students. A minority recruiting program developed by Assistant Admissions Director Kathy Waye '81 will also be presented in a future edition of the *Magazine*.

Despite the use of videos, four-color publications, tele-marketing, and direct mail, I have found nothing that surpasses the value of "word-of-mouth" publicity. To ensure enrollment stability throughout what is likely to be a very challenging decade, I encourage all alumni and friends of the College to actively seek out promising college-bound students and to share with them the good news about Washington College. The students will be grateful and so will I.



From The Office Of Development And College Relations

by F. David Wheelan '78, Vice President for Development and College Relations

Record year after record year, it becomes more difficult to find new words to express how remarkable the response has been for Washington College. We have had an extraordinary year for fundraising and it strikes me as such a unique example of a community of friends and alumni dedicated to moving this wonderful College into the future.

As the College prepares to complete the Phase II of the Campaign for Excellence, it is most gratifying to see the significant gifts for capital purposes in this year's tally. The teamwork of Alonzo Decker, Jim Price and now President Emeritus Douglass Cater, as well as other members of the Campaign Committee, resulted in over \$3.6 million in gifts for endowment and building projects. When tallying the final results of their work over the last six years, the figure reaches the \$42 million level!

Perhaps the most exciting news on the capital campaign front has been the progress on the Benjamin B. Johnson Lifetime Fitness Center. The cumulative effect of the teamwork under the leadership of Bill Johnson, Peter Boggs and Jim Price has yielded more than \$1.5 million this year in gifts and pledges, with the most spectacular news coming from the

Kresge Foundation, which offers a challenge grant of \$400,000. Most pleasing to the Board has been the unique and unparalleled support from the alumni for this project, with the great volunteer support of Charlie Clark, Jay Elliott, Peter Jenkins and Larry Wescott. Over 80 alumni have agreed to donate at least \$1,000, with total alumni support reaching the \$2 million level. There will be additional news forthcoming through the LFC Status Report due out in September, but all committee members agree that we should have total funding by January 1, 1991.

Another rewarding aspect of the Campaign this past year was the Washington College Fund, our annual giving program. The College reached another all-time high in annual commitments, reaching well over the \$1.25 million goal. The 1782 Society, our principal donor club, had 265 members this year, thanks in part to Bill and Mary Lee Creager as co-chairs and support from Parent Fund volunteers Sydney Williams, Roy Hoffberger and Cliff Schroeder. And most reassuring was the phenomenal results from the alumni. Through the efforts of Tad and Margaret Jacks and the class agents, the alumni came in with a record 55% participation level, which will place us again among the top 25 colleges and universities in the country. A special thanks to the hundreds of volunteers for making this possible.

The most rewarding aspect for me personally this year was the tremendous response from alumni, faculty and friends for the Guy Fair Goodfellow Fund. Close to \$20,000 was raised to provide a permanent lecture series in Guy's honor, bringing to campus some of the most prominent historians in the country. Perhaps most touching to the Goodfellow family was the sizable bequest left to the Fund by Duncan Adams '61, a former student and friend of Guy's. It would be hard not to imagine Guy, in his own modest way, being thrilled by it all.

The Office of College Relations also had some impressive results in 1989-90. In early spring, *The Washington College Magazine* was named one of the top ten best small college publications in the country, and our own Meredith Davies was listed as one of the best

editors in the same survey. In addition, the WCM was also cited in the *Journal of Desktop Publishing* as one of the best examples of non-commercial magazine design. While I think all these achievements indicate the level of professionalism that has been brought to the College, we still feel the key to the magazine's success has been the active involvement of alumni in developing and writing the stories we offer. It is, after all, the College's community bulletin board, and we hope as both audience and contributors you continue to relate to us your suggestions for improving this publication.

Last, but by no means least, is the growth of activities and programming through the Alumni Association. Under the leadership of outgoing President Chuck Waesche, the alumni held over 25 events off-campus and an increased schedule on-campus. Highlights included farewell events for Doug and Libby Cater in Baltimore and Washington, the first alumni chapter event in New York City and the dynamite Reunion weekend, complete with fireworks. As Bob Lipsitz starts his tenure, we will continue to expand alumni events and services.

It would be difficult to conclude without acknowledging the support and enthusiasm of Doug and Libby Cater over the past eight years. As you walk the campus, and I encourage you to do so, it is almost impossible to compare it with the College I entered in 1974. The Caters' contributions to Washington College will be felt for many years and I speak for alumni and friends alike when I say we are grateful for their interest and investment in this wonderful college.

As a final note, the cost of operating Washington College's development program was just short of five cents on the dollar. In a time when many schools and other non-for-profits are averaging fifteen percent and with acceptable highs going up to thirty percent, I hope it is reassuring to the Washington College community that we have one of the lowest cost ratios for funds raised of any private college or university in the country. We are particularly proud of this fact, and I trust it will be yet another factor in making Washington College a wise investment for you next year.



PHOTO: J. TYLER CAMPBELL '76

From the Office of Finance

by Gene A. Hessey, Senior Vice President for Management and Finance

Fiscal year 1989-90 continued the favorable trend of the past two operating years with balanced operating costs and further expansion of reserves. A stable enrollment coupled with the continued growth in support from alumni, foundations and friends were significant factors in shaping a positive operational financial outcome.

The endowment fund, confronted by an environment of declining rates and a flat stock market, did not fare well in fiscal year '90. Although the year-end market value increased by 3.65 percent to \$18.7 million, the total return after gift additions and market value losses was only 2.97 percent. The College did retain new endowment fund management and would anticipate improved performance in the future.

Gains were achieved in advancing faculty salary and total compensation levels above the goal level average of comparable independent colleges nationwide. We anticipate future improvement in the current year based on increases placed in effect this academic year.

The progress made on the Master Plan with the completion of the Larrabee Arts Center and the pedestrian walkway, the scheduled completion this fall of the Casey Academic Center, and new tennis court facilities promise to launch academic year 1990-91 with new spirit and enthusiasm. Along with our new President, Charles H. Trout, we look forward to an outstanding new year.

REPORT OF GIFTS

THE 1782 SOCIETY of WASHINGTON COLLEGE

William Smith Fellows 10,000 or more

Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Boggs '72
Mrs. Eugene B. Casey '47
The Cater Family
The Hon. and Mrs. Henry E. Catto, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Decker, Jr.
Miss Hazel Ann Fox
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Gale
Mr. John D. Hall '70
Mr. Christian Havemeyer
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hoffberger
Mr. and Mrs. David B. Jenkins
Mrs. Grace N. Johnson '45
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Johnson '40
Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Kidwell
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Maher
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery
Mr. and Mrs. W. James Price IV
Mr. and Mrs. L. Clifford Schroeder
Mrs. Ann S. Upchurch
Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Wells
Mrs. John Campbell White
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney M. Williams

President's Council \$5,000 - \$9,999

Estate of B. Dunkin Adams '60
Mrs. Ellen C. Adkins '49
Mr. Henry C. Beck, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Alva T. Blades
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Brandt '43 '43
Hon. D. and Mrs. Robert W. Duemling
Hon. and Mrs. Louis L. Goldstein '35
Mr. Peter W. Jenkins '82
Mr. Loren D. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moag, Jr. '77
Mr. Kevin M. O'Keefe '74
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Olds III
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Russell '53, '56
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shapiro '37
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sondheim
Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond Tarrach
Mr. F. David Wheelan '78
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 Dr. Frank Ayres Jr.

1923

Total of all Contributions: \$ 200.00
 Number of Members: 5
 Number of Contributors: 2
 Participation: 40%
 Mr. Gilbert V. Byron
 Mr. Clarence G. Peregoy

1924

Class Chair: Dorothy W. Myers
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 5,585.00
 Number of Members: 4
 Number of Contributors: 4
 Participation: 100%
 Mr. William E. Griffith
 Mrs. Ermyrn (Jewell) Heck
 Mrs. Helen (Mills) Johnston
 Mrs. Dorothy (Woodall) Myers

1925

Class Chair: Rebecca (Brown) Owens
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 450.00
 Number of Members: 5
 Number of Contributors: 4
 Participation: 80%
 Mrs. Virginia W. Culley
 Dr. Leroy Savin Heck
 Mrs. Rebecca Brown Owens
 Mrs. James E. Spear Jr.

1926

Class Chair: Mr. Leslie E. Timmons
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 730.00
 Number of Members: 14
 Number of Contributors: 8
 Participation: 57%
 Mrs. Mary (Camper) Andrews
 Ms. Naomi B. Baxter
 Mrs. Lida (Leaverton) Blake
 Mr. Laurence G. Holland
 Mr. William Louis Ryon
 Ms. Mary Elizabeth Starkey
 Mr. J. Kenneth Stewart
 Mr. Leslie E. Timmons

1927

Class Chair: Mrs. Avis (Richardson) Maddox
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 4,545.00
 Number of Members: 12
 Number of Contributors: 6
 Participation: 50%
 Mr. S. Russell Bozman
 Mrs. Grace (Strickland) Chaires
 Mrs. Cora Reed (McLohorter) Green
 Mrs. Avis (Richardson) Maddox
 Mr. James N. Saunders
 Mrs. Henrietta (Crane) Straughn

1928

Class Chair: Mr. Charles E. Smith
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 1,800.00
 Number of Members: 13
 Number of Contributors: 11
 Participation: 85%
 Mrs. Elizabeth (Dukes) Andrew
 Mr. Russell M. Bennett
 Mrs. Adrienne (Richards) Dahlke
 Mrs. Miriam (Shriver) Dumschott
 Mrs. Diantha (Roe) Eaton
 Mrs. Esther (Kauffman) Greer
 Mr. A. Crawford Moore
 Mr. C. Frederick Norris
 Mrs. Marian (Hunter) Rankin
 Mr. Baker O. Shelton
 Mr. Charles E. Smith

Report of Class Giving

1913

Total of all Contributions: \$ 25.00
 Number of Members: 2
 Number of Contributors: 1
 Participation: 50%
 Ms. M. Christine Stokes

1919

Total of all Contributions: \$ 12.00
 Number of Members: 2
 Number of Contributors: 2
 Participation: 100%
 Ms. Elizabeth G. Brown
 Ms. Harriette S. Welch

1921

Total of all Contributions: \$ 250.00
 Number of Members: 4
 Number of Contributors: 1

1929

Class Chair:
Total of all Contributions: \$ 1,225.00
Number of Members: 31
Number of Contributors: 21
Participation: 68%
Mr. B. Lyle Appleford, Jr.
Mrs. Nell (Saunders) Bennett
Mrs. Kathryn (Smith) Brinsfield
Mr. George F. Carrington
Mr. Lewis M. Cross
Dr. Robert W. Farr
Mrs. Frances (Ruth) Gillespie
Mrs. Dorothy (Knotts) Gray
Mrs. Margaret (Cooper) Henderson
Mrs. Louise (Startt) Lloyd
Mrs. Laura (Fields) Massey
Mr. J. Scott McKenney
Mr. Walter T. Morris, Jr.
Mr. Samuel S. Nicholson
Mr. Claude M. Parks
Mr. Thomas J. Purcell
Mr. Wilton Ray Todd
Mr. Earl E. Walker
Miss Miriam E. White
Mr. George W. Woodfield
Mr. Paul A. Zizelman, Jr.

1930

Class Chair: Mr. William J. Burk
Total of all Contributions: \$ 1,920.00
Number of Members: 22
Number of Contributors: 17
Participation: 77%
Mr. Thomas Bayard Ayres
Mr. John L. Bond
Mrs. Naudain (Moore) Bond
Mr. William Theodore Boston
Mrs. Helen (Russell) Burk
Mr. William J. Burk
Mrs. Beulah L. (Clopper) Carter
Mr. Howard F. Griffin
Mrs. Bernice (Wooters) Hastings
Mrs. Catherine (Ayres) Litchfield
Mrs. Ruth (Gabler) Parris
Miss E. Gertrude Rees
Mr. William A. Robinson
Mrs. Georgianna (Robinson) Startt
Judge B. Hackett Turner, Jr.
Mrs. Helen A. Wagner
Mr. George B. Wilson

1931

Class Chair: Mr. W. Edwin Freeny
Total of all Contributions: \$ 3,155.00
Number of Members: 28
Number of Contributors: 19
Participation: 68%
Mrs. Dorothy (VanLenten) Copper
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dietrich
Mr. Kenneth Douty
Mr. Bernard Dubin
Mrs. Elizabeth (Mace) Farver
Mr. W. Edwin Freeny
Mr. Carter M. Hickman
Mr. George V. Hollingsworth, Jr.
Mrs. Louise (Crouse) Layton
Mr. Edwin T. Luckey
Lt. Col. W. Kennon Perrin
Mr. Joseph E. Phillips
Miss Edith Stevens Rees
Reverend Percy N. Reese
Mrs. Sarah (Linthicum) Richardson
Mrs. Dorothy (Simmons) Robinson
Mrs. Margaret (Russell) Van Gilder
Mrs. Catherine (Urie) White
Mr. Earl T. Willis

1932

Class Chair: Mr. T. Allen Stradley
Total of all Contributions: \$1,515.00
Number of Members: 20
Number of Contributors: 15
Participation: 75%
Mr. Allan H. Bonwill
Mr. Charles N. Bradley
Bishop William H. Brady
Mr. Robert L. Cary
Mr. John H. Dixon
Mrs. Charlotte (Holloway) Furman
Mrs. Elizabeth (Brice) Gamber
Dr. Raymond O. McCullough, Jr.
Mr. Howard K. Plummer
Mr. Oliver E. Robinson
Honorable John L. Sanford
Mr. T. Allen Stradley
Mr. James B. Williams
Mrs. Eleanor (Titsworth) Wilson
Mrs. Helen (Towers) Wilson

1933

Class Chair: Dr. Phillip J. Wingate
Total of all Contributions: \$ 10,181.00
Number of Members: 36
Number of Contributors: 25
Participation: 69%
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Walbert) Black
Mrs. Theodosia Chapman Bowie
Mr. Joseph Bringham
Mrs. Elise (Kalb) Chapin
Captain Charles M. Clark
Mrs. Elizabeth (Hepburn) Clough
Mr. John E. Fitzgerald
Mr. Robert T. Fleetwood
Mrs. Mary (Parks) Friel
Mr. Delmar R. Furman
Mrs. Lois (Baxter) Hall
Mrs. Catharine (Hepbron) Harris
Mrs. Mary (Farr) Heeg
Mr. Colin P. Hollingsworth
Mrs. Gertrude (Chaney) Howard
Mr. Daniel W. Ingersoll
Mrs. Ethel H. Jaeger
Mrs. Elizabeth (Schmidt) McGinniss
Mrs. Arlene (Gale) McLain
Mrs. Elizabeth (Jones) Mulford
Mrs. Helen (Atwater) Paff
Mr. Walter H. Rees
Mrs. Gladys (Coucill) Shifflett
Mrs. Emily (Jewell) Webb
Dr. Phillip J. Wingate

1934

Class Chair: Mr. James T. Anthony III
Total of all Contributions: \$ 6,750.00
Number of Members: 33
Number of Contributors: 28
Participation: 85%
Mr. James T. Anthony III
Mrs. Sarah (Byrn) Bonwill
Mrs. Marie (Poole) Bowdle
Mr. Elmer W. Boyles
Mr. John T. Bruehl
Mr. William E. Burkhardt
Mr. Earl B. Capel
Mr. Omar J. Carey
Dr. Charles B. Clark
Mr. James D. Davis III
Mr. David C. Fisher
Mrs. Harriet (Ragan) Fisher
Dr. Albert P. Giraitis
Mrs. Marion (Emmord) Giraitis
Mr. Richard W. Hall
Mr. Grover B. Hastings
Mr. Alfred S. Hodgson
Mr. Erwin L. Koerber

Mrs. Lucile (Rasin) Meek
Mrs. Kathryn (McKenney) Michaels
Mr. Walter K. Moffett
Mr. Paul W. Pippin
Mr. Frederick W. Reinhold, Jr.
Mrs. Dorothy (Kimble) Ryan
Dr. John R. Smithson
Ms. Thelma B. Smith
Mrs. Patience (Pyle) Usilton
Captain Samuel C. Walls

1935

Class Chair: Mr. Alday M. Clements
Total of all Contributions: \$ 13,066.69
Number of Members: 46
Number of Contributors: 33
Participation: 72%
Mr. Roland J. Bailey, Jr.
Mr. James W. Barcus
Mr. Frank K. Barnhart
Mrs. Nola (Hill) Basil
Mrs. Ella (Berkley) Brandt
Mr. Alday M. Clements
Mr. William O. Comella
Mr. Richard W. Cooper
Dr. Ivon E. Culver
Mr. Henry G. Davis
Mr. Ellis C. Dwyer
Mr. Alfred W. Gardiner
Hon. Louis L. Goldstein
Mrs. June (Weaver) Harshaw
Dr. H. Gilbert Ingersoll
Mr. W. Frank Jarrell, Jr.
Mrs. Eloise (Hepburn) Kauffman
Mr. Harold B. Kennerly, Jr.
Mr. John M. Lord
Mr. Ira D. Measell, Jr.
Mrs. Virginia (Bell) Menkel
Mr. Earl W. Price
Mr. Howard D. Rees, Jr.
Dr. Harry C. Rhodes
Rev. Wesley L. Sadler, Jr.
Mr. Richardson W. Saylor
Mrs. Wilma (Dahn) Schuellein
Colonel Philip C. Sterling, Jr.
Dr. Leland B. Stevens
Mrs. Catherine (Hyland) Vaughn
Mr. William J. Watson
Mrs. Martha (Hall) Williams
Mr. Ray A. Wilson

1936

Class Chair: Mr. Charles R. Berry
Total of all Contributions: \$ 15,450.00
Number of Members: 51
Number of Contributors: 35
Participation: 69%
Mr. Charles R. Berry
Mr. Laurence Eli Cain, Jr.

Mr. John Maxwell Chambers
Mrs. Dorothy (Clarke) Clifford
Mr. Carl M. Cochran
Mrs. Mabel (Smith) Douglass
Mrs. Gladys (Aldridge) Dudley
Mr. Samuel C. Dudley
Mr. Don T. Falls Jr.
Mr. Mordecai T. Gibson Jr.
Mr. William C. Grieb
Mrs. Helen (Jervis) Hastings
Mrs. Elizabeth (Dill) Hoffecker
Mrs. Miriam (Ford) Hoffecker
Mr. William E. Kight
Mrs. Blanche (Zittel) Kirchner
Mrs. Doris (Metcalfe) Kolar
Mr. James S. Kreeger
Mr. John M. Littell
Mr. William B. Nicholson
Mrs. Leah (Frederick) Perry
Mr. Frederic S. Peyser
Mrs. Edna (Comegys) Powell
Dr. George T. Pratt
Mrs. Anne (McKenney) Preston
Mrs. Henrietta (Bowen) Rasin
Mrs. Harriett R. (Rogers) Skipp
Mr. Philip J. Skipp
Mr. Emerson P. Slacum
Mrs. Carolyn (Jewell) Strangmann
Mrs. Priscilla (Grainger) Swartz
Ms. Elizabeth R. Thibodeau
Mr. Ellery J. Ward
Dr. Ralph Weinroth
Mr. Charles S. Wells, Sr.

1937

Class Chair: Colonel Paul E. Bruehl
Total of all Contributions: \$ 8,310.00
Number of Members: 38
Number of Contributors: 27
Participation: 71%
Anonymous
Mr. Robert L. Adamson
Colonel Paul E. Bruehl
Mr. Howard E. Clark
Mrs. Katherine (Anthony) Clements
Mr. Robert K. Fears Jr.
Mrs. Mary (Westcott) Gould
Ms. Elizabeth W. Hall
Mrs. Irma (Harrington) Highfield
Mrs. Anne (Strickland) Hope
Mr. Clifton Hope
Dr. George W. Jones Jr.
Mrs. Katherine (Sheppard) Kilby
Ms. Catherine Kirwan
Mrs. Elizabeth (Short) Knouse
Mrs. Olga (Shortess) McMahon
Captain Fedon G. Nides
Mr. John W. Perry Jr.
Mrs. Gladys (Riggins) Reinhart

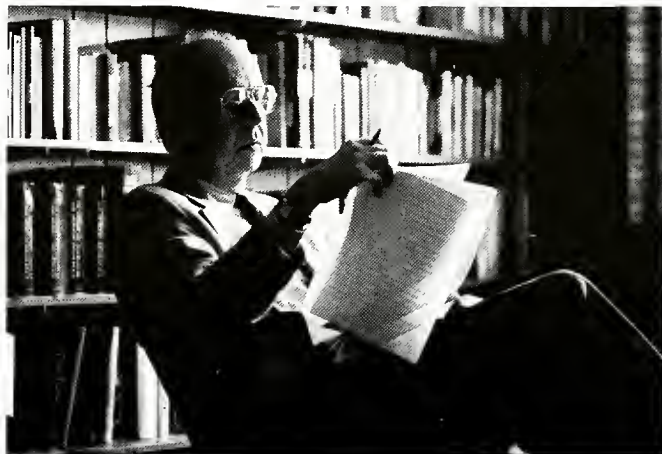


PHOTO: BILL DENISON '75

Mrs. Nancy (Post) Shapiro
Judge Marvin H. Smith
Mrs. Margaret (Sutton) Temple
Mrs. Sara (Roe) Valliant
Ms. Estelle B. Wesley
Mr. James B. White
Mr. Robert B. White
Mr. Lawrence K. Yourtee

1938

Class Chair: Mrs. Hilda O. Micari
Total of all Contributions: \$ 14,586.13
Number of Members: 55
Number of Contributors: 33
Participation: 60%
Anonymous
Mrs. Alma (Deen) Altfather
Mr. Charles C. Benham
Mr. Madison Brown Bordley, Jr.
Mrs. Elizabeth (Westcott) Bryan
Mrs. Margaret W. Carroll
Mr. Ellwood T. Claggett
Mrs. Dorothy (Williams) Daly
Mr. William F. Doering
Mr. Charles S. Hague Jr.
Mrs. Margaret (Bell) Hickman
Mr. Philip A. Hickman, Jr.
Mrs. Mary (Taylor) Horner
Mrs. Audrey (Clough) Johnson
Reverend John E. Jones
Mrs. Elsie W. (Wharton) Kehler
Mr. Harold B. Kosowsky
Mr. Robert D. McDorman
Mrs. Alice (Crawford) McGuire
Mrs. Hilda O. Micari
Mrs. Betty (Smith) Orme
Mr. John F. Panowicz Jr.
Mrs. Jean O. (Owen) Plotts
Mrs. Mary (Breeding) Sargent
Ms. Carrie E. Schreiber
Ms. Helen E. Shallcross
Cpt. Norman W. Shorb
Mrs. Hazel (Lynch) Smith
Dr. William W. Thompson
Mrs. Grace (Morris) Tinley
Reverend Frederick H. Truitt
Dr. William C. VanNewkirk
Mr. Horace W. Witman

1939

Class Chair: Dr. Charles John Leiman
Total of all Contributions: \$ 2,294.50
Number of Members: 57
Number of Contributors: 31
Participation: 54%
Mrs. Ruth H. Bartlett
Dr. John P. Blevins
Mrs. Elizabeth H. (Baldwin) Booth
Mr. Alvin E. Coleman, Jr.
Mr. Levin S. Dashiell, Jr.
Mrs. Jean (Richardson) Davis
Dr. George M. Eisentrout

Mr. Albert F. Herbst
Cdr. Harry J. Hicks Jr.
Mrs. Bernice (Smith) Holsinger
Mrs. Mary L. (Knotts) Humphreys
Dr. Maurice Kaufman
Mr. Clarence L. Kibler
Mrs. Bissett (Fraser) Koesterer
Mrs. Sarah (Dodd) Kroker
Dr. Charles J. Leiman
Mrs. Maryanna (Reed) Maguire
Mr. Milton F. Meador
Mr. William S. Medinger III
Mrs. Elizabeth (Elliott) Meyncke
Mrs. Elizabeth (Groves) Money
Mrs. Mary (Brown) Moore
Mr. Archie A. Morrison
Mrs. Norma (Rubin) Murphy
Mrs. Freida (Dorf) Shapiro
Mr. Melvin Toney
Dr. Basil Tully
Mr. William A. Urie
Mr. Reuben M. Ware
Mr. Carroll C. Woodrow
Mr. Herbert G. Young, Sr.

1940

Class Chair: Mr. William H. Ford
Total of all Contributions: \$344,917.50
Number of Members: 66
Number of Contributors: 45
Participation: 68%
Mr. Owen R. Anderson
Mrs. Charlotte S. (Shaull) Blevins
Mrs. Walter W. Claggett
Cpt. R. Lee Clark, Jr.
Mr. William J. Collins
Mr. John A. Copple
Mr. Henry V. Crawford
Mr. William B. Cronin
Mr. Edward P. Davis
Lt. Col. Joe S. Elliott, Jr.
Mrs. Mary M. (Gardner) Ellwanger
Mr. Robert L. Everett
Mr. Samuel F. Ford
Mr. William H. Ford
Mr. Milton F.V. Glock
Mrs. Gerry (Nash) Groupe
Mr. Walter B. Harris, Jr.
Mr. John H. Hoppe, Jr.
Mr. Joshua L. Horner
Mrs. Evelyn (White) James
Mr. William B. Johnson
Mr. William H. Jones
Mrs. Alice (Williams) Kiendl
Mr. William A. Kolar
Mrs. Dorothy E. (Jones) Kraus
Mr. Donald E. Matthews
Mr. Edward L. McCabe
Mrs. Ann (Hollingsworth) McLain
Mrs. Helen (LosKamp) Mead
Mr. William E. Medford
Mr. Frederick S. Micari

Mr. Mark P. Morse, Jr.
Dr. Dorsey C. Nelson
Mr. Henry H. Nocke
Mrs. Esther J. O'Neill
Mrs. Grace (Willis) Phillips
Dr. Clarence G. Rawley
Mr. Alexander N. Riedy
Mrs. Louisa (Hall) Royer
Dr. Nathan Schnaper
Mr. Omar W. Scott
Mr. J. Ernest Shockley
Dr. W. Rowland Taylor
Dr. Ralph R. Thornton
Mr. William P. Walatkus

1941

Class Chair: Helen (Westcott) Baker
Total of all Contributions: \$ 4,480.00
Number of Members: 52
Number of Contributors: 29
Participation: 56%
Mrs. Helen (Westcott) Baker
Mr. George W. Baldwin
Mrs. Lydia (Mooney) Bordley
Dr. Frank J. Brady
Mrs. Margaret (Kintner) Bramble
Mr. William A. Buckingham
Mr. James O. Bush, Jr.
Mr. David Clarke
Reverend Raymond J. Cooke
Mr. Edward W. Cooper
Dr. Harry D. Cooper
Mr. Albert T. Foley
Mrs. Virginia (Nock) Hague
Dr. Harry C. Hendrickson
Mr. Ogle W. Hess
Mr. Michael Kardash
Mrs. Jean (Wheatley) Keyser
Ms. Anne (Turner) Landry
Mrs. Dorothy V. Leonard
Mrs. Charlotte (Russell) McCalley
Mr. Laurence E. McCalley, Jr.
Mr. Joseph D. Palmer
Mrs. Helen (Gaines) Patterson
Mr. John D. Phillips
Mr. Harold J. Rayne, Jr.
Mrs. Ellen Virginia (Foley) Richards
Mr. John W. Selby
Mrs. Peggy (Branham) Vandervoort
Mr. Albert W. Wharton

1942

Class Chair: Mr. John P. Kirwan
Total of all Contributions: \$ 7,037.00
Number of Members: 69
Number of Contributors: 42
Participation: 61%
Mrs. Margaret (Pitt) Bailey
Mr. David Bartolini
Mr. John E. Benjamin, Jr.
Mrs. Sarah (Speicher) Buckingham
Mrs. Shirley (de Guzman) Bush
Mr. Robert E. Carter
Dr. Robert K. Crane
Mr. James N. Deaconson
Mrs. Dorothy (Aucott) Disbrow
Mr. Henry A. Earp
Mr. Thomas W. Eliason, Jr.
Mrs. Virginia (Hoopes) Eliason
Mrs. Marian (Thomas) Gildersleeve
Mr. John A. Harris
Mrs. Mildred (Brooks) Hess
Mrs. Minor (Steele) Kelley
Dr. Atlee C. Kepler
Mr. Allen R. Kirby, Sr.
Mr. John P. Kirwan
Mr. Walter S. Koons
Lt. Col. August A. Krometis
Mr. Oliver W. Littleton, Jr.
Mr. W. Robert Logan

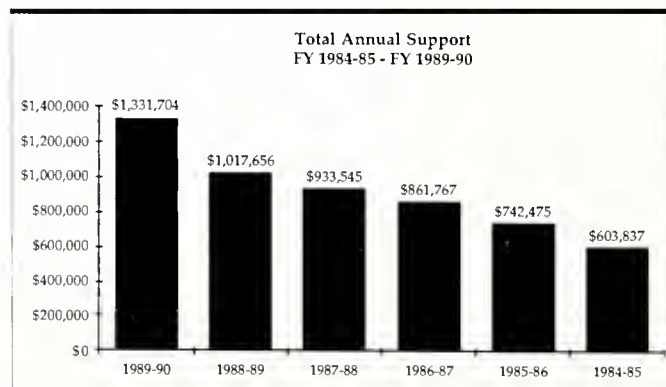
Dr. Henry F. Maguire
Mrs. Mary (Humphreys) Moorshead
Mr. William M. Nagler
Mr. William W. Paca, Jr.
Mr. Wilbert T. Patterson
Mrs. Miriam (Sewell) Perkins
Mr. George J. Pinto
Mrs. Rebekah (Patterson) Pinto
Mr. Wilson L. Riedy
Mrs. Ellen (Bordley) Schottland
Mr. Donald W. Smith
Mrs. Jean (Leland) Smith
Mrs. Mary (Kintner) Spurlin
Mrs. Marjorie (Starr) Summers
Mr. William O. Sutton
Mrs. Virginia P. Tarbutton
Mrs. Margaret (Pritchard) Titus
Mrs. Frances (Kreeger) Tully
Mrs. Janet (Scott) Woodrow

1943

Class Chair: Mr. Dietrich H. Steffens
Total of all Contributions: \$ 20,860.00
Number of Members: 77
Number of Contributors: 48
Participation: 62%
Mr. Michael Alteri
Mr. Thomas B. Andrews, Jr.
Mr. James M. Aycock
Mrs. Elinore (Hubbard) Bergner
Mrs. Frances D. Brandt
Mr. Walter C. Brandt
Reverend George H. Copping
Mrs. Betty (Dockhorn) Davis
Mr. Phillip L. Dudley
Mr. Charles W. Dulin, Jr.
Ms. Judith Fairchild-Fue
Mrs. Margaret A. Fenderson
Mr. Robert N. Hitch, Jr.
Mrs. Elizabeth E. (Peters) James
Mr. William I. Jones, Jr.
Mrs. Eleanor (Rieck) Kardash
Mrs. Mary (Campbell) King
Dr. Theodore Kurze
Mr. Walter E. McCauley
Mr. Donald S. McClellan
Mrs. Virginia (Cooper) McLernon
Mr. Charles H. Meiser, Jr.
Dr. Harry L. Myer
Mrs. Christine A. Pabon
Mr. James L. Parris
Mrs. M. Edith (Bishop) Pierre
Mrs. Helen (Culver) Reed
Reverend William H. Revelle, Jr.
Mrs. Ruth (Smith) Rich
Mr. Frank S. Robinson
Mr. William M. Roe
Mrs. Molly (Burrell) Salisbury
Mrs. Hilda (Hotchkiss) Shotwell
Mr. Harry M. Slade, Jr.
Dr. John B. Smith
Mrs. Emilie (Skirven) Spencer
Mr. Dietrich H. Steffens
Mr. James A. Stevens, Jr.
Mr. Robert A. Stockbridge
Mrs. Naomi (Russell) Taylor
Mrs. Frances (Jarrell) Teal
Mr. Robert H. Thawley
Mrs. Kathryn (Todd) Tolley
Mr. Clarence E. Valentine
Mr. John M. Warther
Mrs. Rachel (Hess) Weedman
Mr. John W. Williams, Jr.
Mrs. Mary (Nardi) Zimmerman

1944

Class Chair: Mr. James N. Juliana
Total of all Contributions: \$ 3,716.00
Number of Members: 45
Number of Contributors: 24



Participation: 53%

Mr. James E. Anthony, Jr.
Dr. Leslie G. Callahan, Jr.
Mrs. Louise (Hammond) Clarke
Mr. Vernon F. Dowling
Mrs. Dola (Sylvester) Dukes
Mr. John C. Eliason
Mrs. Claire Cregar Fleetwood
Mrs. Laura (Rainey) Geitz
Mr. James N. Juliana
Mrs. Annabelle (Sunderland) Kepler
Mrs. Alice (Doukas) Klar
Mrs. Irma (Rogers) Lore
Mr. Theodore Lytwyn
Mrs. Ruth (Broadwater) Mahaffy
Ms. Mary Lou (Truslow) Pontius
Mr. Henri D. Pote
Mr. Robert A. Ruff, Jr.
Mrs. Margaret (Wolcott) Selby
Mrs. Betty (VanAllen) Story
Mrs. Eleanor (Harnischfeger) Taylor
Mr. John D. Walk
Mrs. Betty (Hill) Wharton
Mrs. Dorothy (Riedy) Williams
Mr. Wallace Williams, Jr.

1945

Class Chair: Mrs. Dorothy R. Littleton
Total of all Contributions: \$106,905.11
Number of Members: 38
Number of Contributors: 17
Participation: 45%
Mr. Joseph R. Arnold
Mrs. Peggy E. (Gilland) Ayres
Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey
Mrs. Mary (Lumpkin) Freeman
Mrs. Anna Ruth (Logan) Gerken
Mrs. Vivian (Dinger) Gulick
Mrs. Grace (Neighbour) Johnson
Mr. Morton C. Katzenberg
Mrs. Dorothy (Reindollar) Littleton
Mrs. Marie (Thornton) Moreland
Mrs. Mariana (Everngam) Nuttle
Mrs. Eleanor (Newton) Oeser
Mrs. Anne B. Rienhoff
Mrs. Margaret (Dukes) Shockley
Mrs. Dorothy (Lewis) Skocz
Mrs. Ellen (Edwards) Thawley
Mr. Lewis A. Yerkes

1946

Class Chair: Mrs. Margaret B. Smith
Total of all Contributions: \$ 6,155.00
Number of Members: 50
Number of Contributors: 22
Participation: 44%
Mr. Paul L. Blawie
Mrs. Barbara (Cooper) Cawley
Mrs. Jean (Gill) Cooper
Mrs. M. Celeste (Pigg) Herbert
Mrs. Miriam (Kirby) Kieffer
Dr. Dorothea M. (Francis) Linley
Dr. Carl F. List, D.O.
Mr. Robert J. Marzicola
Mrs. Jean (Williams) Meredith
Mrs. Roxanna (Detwiler) Merriken
Mrs. Ruth (Nichols) Mink
Mrs. Martha (Lumpkin) Morris
Mrs. Barbara (Brown) Pace
Mrs. Helen (Brice) Riedy
Mr. H. Eugene Rook, Jr.
Mrs. Betty (Blackway) Ruff
Mr. Franklin Samele
Mr. Charles S. Smith
Mrs. Margaret (Benton) Smith
Mrs. Margaret (Smith) Steffens
Mrs. Sara (Whaley) Towers
Dr. Lewin A. Wheat

1947

Class Chair: Mr. Edward L. Athey
Total of all Contributions: \$ 27,345.00
Number of Members: 51
Number of Contributors: 30
Participation: 59%
Mr. Edward L. Athey
Mr. John E. Barnes, Jr.
Mrs. Betty (Brown) Casey
Mrs. Alice (Richards) Cook
Mr. James E. Doherty
Mrs. Phyllis (Buckingham) Dulin
Dr. William E. Dulin
Mrs. Lillian W. Elzey
Mr. James D. Emerson
Mrs. Gertrude (Fenimore) Ford
Mrs. Virginia (Walbert) Garner
Mrs. Patricia (Bacon) Gressitt
Mrs. Marie (Williams) Hanson
Mr. Archie H. Horner
Mrs. Harriet (Back) Laird
Mrs. Mary (Burns) Landt
Mr. Fred G. Livingood
Mr. Herbert D. Lynch
Mr. Herbert J. Morgan, Jr.
Mr. Joel A. Mott, Jr.
Mr. Frederick W. Schroeter
Mr. Francis A. Shinnamon
Mr. Raymond G. Sinclair, Jr.
Mr. James M. Steele, Jr.
Mr. Joseph A. Sutton
Mr. Elmer C. Thomas
Mr. G. Gerard Voith
Mrs. Gloria (Buschman) Voith
Mr. John G. Walters
Mrs. Helen (Almy) Winship

1948

Class Chair: Ms. Anne E. Burris
Total of all Contributions: \$ 5,591.00
Number of Members: 90
Number of Contributors: 52
Participation: 58%
Mr. Samuel C. Baldwin
Mrs. Katherine B. Bucher
Ms. Anne E. Burris
Mr. Wayne A. Cawley, Jr.
Mr. Robert L. Chamberlin, Jr.
Mr. Raymond B. Clark, Jr.
Mrs. Margot (Albinson) Connellee
Dr. Roland Reece Corey
Mr. William E. Crim
Mr. Donald M. Derham
Mr. George R. Elder, Jr.
Mrs. Jacqueline (Heck) Feeley
Mrs. Marion R. Fleck
Mr. Ralph T. Gies
Mrs. Frances L. Gill
Mr. William F. Gray
Mr. Jesse H. Green, Jr.
Mrs. Lillian (Ballard) Grieb
Mr. Arnold Leitner Hayes
Mr. Thomas C. Hopkins, Jr.
Mrs. Harriet D. (Deibel) Hunter
Mrs. Maryland (Cronin) James
Mrs. Elaine (Taylor) Jones
Mrs. Kathryn E. Kelly
Mrs. Louise (Hancock) Littleton
Rev. Lester E. Loder
Mrs. Ann (Waterman) Macielag
Dr. Clayton E. McGran, Jr.
Mrs. Louise (Ames) Meryman
Mr. James G. Metcalfe
Mrs. Mary Jane (Ervin) Metcalfe
Mrs. Mary (Bartlett) Mills
Dr. Howard C. Nesbitt
Mrs. Barbara (Evans) Oelschlaeger
Mr. Robert W. Pierce
Miss M. Isabel Roberson
Mrs. Lois (Koontz) Rook

Mr. John W. Russell, Jr.
Mrs. Gene (Harmon) Simkins
Mr. Raymond G. Simkins
Mrs. Marilou (Chenowith) Sinclair
Mr. Kirby L. Smith
Mrs. Jane (Brooks) Sprinkle
Mr. Wayne R. Stewart
Mrs. Ernestine (Short) Stringfellow
Dr. John W. Sutton
Dr. Norman Tarr
Mrs. Mary Virginia (Gill) Truax
Dr. Harry M. Walsh
Mrs. Joy (Gettel) Wheeler
Mr. Judson T. Williams
Dr. James R. Wright

1949

Class Chair: Mr. Louis E. Smith
Total of all Contributions: \$ 11,575.00
Number of Members: 116
Number of Contributors: 52
Participation: 45%
Mrs. Ellen (Corddry) Adkins
Mrs. Margaret Jean (Urffer) Africa
Mr. Wilbur P. Barnes
Mr. George D. Bartram
Dr. William F. Bennett
Mr. Louis R. Bieretz
Mr. James M. Brasure
Honorable J. Robert Brown
Colonel Clifford S. Case
Mr. Ernest S. Cookerly
Mr. William H. Cooper
Ms. Mary L. Davis
Mrs. Frances (Steffens) Doherty
Mr. Julian A. Dorf
Mr. Robert E. Drapatin
Mr. David Z. Earle
Mr. David M. Eliason
Mr. H. C. Fait
Mr. John J. Feeley, Jr.
Mrs. Doris (Sinclair) Forster
Mrs. Lillian (Howle) Forster
Mrs. Beverly (Smith) Gilbert
Mr. Robert W. Greene, Sr.
Mr. Tillman J. Gressitt
Mr. A. Powell Harrison
Ms. Sarah G. Hastings
Mr. John C. Huntington, Jr.
Mr. Charles G. Irish, Jr.
Mr. William N. Jackson
Mrs. Laura (Justus) Judge
Mrs. Patricia L. Konecny
Mr. Elvin J. Lewis
Mrs. Gloria (Ellison) Lewis
Mr. Thornton G. Lynam
Mrs. Anne (Golt) Mathieu
Mrs. Thelma (Nickerson) O'Grady
Mr. Charles D. Osteen
Ms. Lois (Proctor) Parker
Mrs. Doris (Wheatley) Phillips
Mrs. Flora Mae (Barrett) Russell
Mr. Kenneth E. Schomborg
Dr. Joseph E. Shuman
Mr. Louis Evans Smith
Dr. Wilbur Jackson Stenger, Jr.
Mrs. Catherine (Hurst) Stevens
Mrs. Margaret (Kishbauch) Stierstorfer
Mr. Clifton E. Streat, Jr.
Mrs. Maxine (Brown) Streat
Mr. Herbert F. Ward, Jr.
Mr. Graham W. Watt
Mr. Edwin C. Weber, Jr.
Mr. Daniel B. Wheeler

1950

Class Chair: Mr. Paul W. Nicewarner
Total of all Contributions: \$ 5,701.00
Number of Members: 138
Number of Contributors: 64

Participation: 46%

Mr. John R. Althouse
Mr. Vincent L. Bacchetta, Jr.
Dr. Edwin H. Besson
Mr. Walter H. Blake
Mr. Henry G. Bosz
Dr. Charles L. Brandenburg
Dr. Herman G. Brant
Mr. Frederick R. Brown
Mr. James P. Brown, Jr.
Mr. Bertil V. Bystrom
Mr. Donald F. Campbell
Mr. James M. Campbell
Mr. Jerome P. Chambers
Mr. Arthur M. Christie
Mrs. Pauline (Evans) Christie
Mr. Joseph P. Corrigan III
Mrs. Leslee (Tull) Corrigan
Mr. William C. DeVilbiss
Mr. James W. Duncan
Mr. William D. Geitz, Jr.
Mr. John L. Gill
Mr. William G. Greenly
Mr. Daniel A. Hall
Dr. Henry A. Highland
Mr. Walter R. Hitchcock
Mrs. Margaret (Powell) Hollis
Mr. Raymond O. Hollis
Mr. Robert A. Hungerford, Jr.
Mrs. Geraldine (Fisher) Jackson
Mr. John H. Jackson
Mr. William R. Jester
Mrs. Dorothy (Schnoor) Joiner
Mrs. Nancy (Horner) Jones
Mr. William H. Kenworthy, Jr.
Mr. Donald T. Kirwan
Dr. Leonard S. Krassner
Mr. Frank H. Kuhn
Mrs. Dorothy (Kelm) Land
Mrs. Barbara (Stone) Larimore
Mr. E. Rankin Lusby
Mrs. Margaret (Butler) MacHale
Mr. James McLernon
Mr. Abraham H. Mendenhall
Mr. Edward J. Miller
Mr. Paul W. Nicewarner
Mr. A. Price Ransone
Mr. George Riggs, Jr.
Reverend Dale L. Ruth
Mrs. Shirley (Schnitzer) Sandler
Mrs. Mary (Ivory) Scallion
Dr. Samuel R. Seibel
Mr. Richard E. Shenk
Reverend John G. Shoemaker
Mr. Ralph D. Smith, Jr.
Mrs. Julia P. (Baker) Stewart
Mr. Raymond F. Sutton, Jr.
Mr. Anthony D. Tall
Mrs. Nancy (Nuttall) Tawes
Mr. C. Howard Tilley
Mr. William C. Tomlinson
Mr. William D. Trone
Dr. Donald T. Walbert, D.V.M.
Mr. William E. Warther
Mr. Robert E. Williams, Jr.

1951

Class Chair: Mr. Lawrence S. Wescott
Total of all Contributions: \$ 8,867.50
Number of Members: 120
Number of Contributors: 63
Participation: 53%
Mrs. June (Williams) Atkin
Mr. Henry O. Benedict
Mrs. Pauline (Koumjian) Besson
Mrs. Mary Jane (Watson) Bien
Lt. Col. John S. Brandt
Mr. Lee C. Cook
Mrs. Jane (Amann) Corey
Mr. Ries E. Daniel

Mr. Frank W. Draper III
 Mr. Donald Duckworth
 Captain Robert M. Elder
 Mr. Crawford L. Ervin
 Mr. Joseph S. Fisher
 Mr. Harland R. Graef
 Mr. Edward E. Gunning
 Mrs. Nancy (Stephenson) Hafer
 Mr. Eugene B. Handsberry
 Mr. Maurice A. Hartnett III
 Mr. Robert L. Herrman, Jr.
 Mrs. Barbara (Huntley) Hill
 Mr. Daniel Hoffman
 Mr. Alexander G. Jones
 Mr. Harry F. Kabernagel
 Mr. E. Joseph Kane
 Ms. Gayle (Norton) Kimmel
 Mrs. Bertha (Adams) Kircher
 Mr. Alanson L. Larimore
 Mr. Lewis Cass Leigh, Jr.
 Mrs. Carolyn (Brant) Lense
 Mr. Edward F. Leonard, Jr.
 Mr. Richard C. Lewis
 Mr. Raymond D. Lingo
 Mr. Robert M. Linkins
 Mr. C. Lee Messick
 Dr. James R. Miller
 Mrs. Nancy (Gray) Nicewarner
 Mr. Fred W. Nickerson
 Mr. Conlyn E. Noland, Jr.
 Mr. Raymond R. Pomeroy
 Dr. William M. Reed
 Mr. Orem E. Robinson, Jr.
 Dr. Willard L. Robinson, Jr.
 Dr. Rita Mary (Donahoe) Ryan
 Dr. S. Paul Sadick
 Mrs. Virginia (Kruele) Sclarenco
 Mr. Gordon M. Silesky
 Mr. Maurice R. Smith
 Mr. Oden L. Smith
 Mrs. Dorothy (Halsted) Spadoni
 Mrs. Sally (Murray) Stotz
 Ms. Mackey (Metcalfe) Streit
 Mrs. Dian (Latshaw) Sutton
 Mrs. JoAnne (Urffer) Tilley
 Mr. James D. Twilley
 Mr. Eugene P. Vigna
 Mrs. Jane (Galloway) Warther
 Mrs. Mary (Irish) Watt
 Mr. Richard D. Welde
 Mr. Lawrence S. Wescott
 Mrs. Anna (Martin) Williams
 Mr. Robert T. Williams
 Mr. L. Ray Wood
 Honorable George R. Wright

1952

Class Chair: Mr. Jack D. McCullough
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 6,692.50
 Number of Members: 94
 Number of Contributors: 43
 Participation: 46%
 Mr. John Bacon, Jr.
 Mr. Sidney Bare III
 Mr. James G. Beach, Jr.
 Mr. William V. Bell
 Mrs. Cecil (Deems) Billings
 Lt. Col. Wilbur D. Billings
 Mrs. Marian (Jones) Brennan
 Mr. William J. Brogan
 Mrs. Nancy (Crabtree) Campbell
 Ms. Suzanne (Horn) Duckworth
 Hon. Robert C. Earley
 Mr. Raymond L. Evans, Jr.
 Mr. James C. Haebe
 Mr. John B. Haines
 Reverend Robert C. Hicks
 Mrs. Dolores (Roche) Highland
 Mr. Kenneth E. Howard
 Mr. John W. Klein II

Mr. Frederick E. LaWall
 Mr. Laurance A. Leonard
 Mr. Howard Levenberg
 Mr. William M. Lloyd
 Mr. Joseph J. Longobardi
 Mrs. Mary (Brundage) Martin
 Mr. Jack D. McCullough
 Mr. James W. McCurdy, Jr.
 Mr. William C. McDonnell
 Mr. Paul G. Miller
 Mr. W. Walter Ortel
 Ms. Alexandra M. Reeder
 Mr. Robert M. Rouse
 Mr. Nicholas J. Scallion
 Mr. Benjamin F. Shimp, Jr.
 Mr. James R. Smith
 Mr. Edgar L. Stephenson, Jr.
 Mr. Edward W. Stewart
 Mr. Keneth W. Sullivan
 Mr. James E. Taylor
 Ms. Agnes S. Torossian
 Mr. James R. Trader
 Mr. James Robert Waddell
 Mrs. Eleanor (Watson) Welde
 Mr. Grafton E. Young, Jr.

1953

Class Chair: Charles S. Waesche, Jr.
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 8,420.00
 Number of Members: 90
 Number of Contributors: 37
 Participation: 41%
 Dr. Donald W. Brill
 Mrs. Elaine (Young) Chambers
 Mr. Edward E. Cinaglia
 Mr. George T. Cromwell, Jr.
 Mrs. Isabelle (Cooke) Daniels
 Mr. Paul M. Desmond
 Mr. Raymond W. Edwards
 Mr. Samuel J. Greto, Sr.
 Mr. Joseph E. Grove
 Mr. Benjamin F. Hearn III
 Mr. Frank S. Henry
 Mrs. Susan (Weber) Hockaday
 Ms. Jane V. Humbertson
 Mr. Alexander H. Kansak
 Mrs. Virginia (Hughes) Kenworthy
 Mr. Stephen A. Kosiak
 Mrs. Shirley E. (Hand) LaWall
 Mrs. Jane (Bradley) Lowe
 Mr. Donald F. McHugh
 Mr. N. Wayne Millner
 Mrs. Joan C. (Hill) Moore
 Mr. William R. Murray
 Mr. William H. Phillips
 Mrs. A. Jane (Carr) Prouitt
 Mrs. Margaret (Peacock) Pruitt
 Mr. Philip H. Ross, Jr.
 Mr. William R. Russell, Jr.
 Mrs. Miriam (Nichols) Smith
 Mr. Cornelius A. Tilghman, Jr.
 Mr. Constantine N. Tonian
 Mr. Arthur A. Vinyard
 Mr. Charles S. Waesche, Jr.
 Mrs. Patricia (Bowes) Ward
 Reverend John B. Wheeler
 Mr. Charles E. Whitsitt
 Mrs. Doris (Schellinger) Young
 Mr. Alfred Zaloski

1954

Class Chair: Mr. Robert W. Lipsitz
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 7,121.87
 Number of Members: 59
 Number of Contributors: 24
 Participation: 41%
 Mr. Robert H. Appleby
 Mr. E. A. Colitti
 Mrs. Marilyn (Diana) Covington
 Mr. George F. Daniels

Mr. George W. Dulany
 Mr. George C. Eichelberger
 Mr. Joseph J. Geissler III
 Mrs. Cynthia (Jones) Hodges
 Mr. Thomas C. Hofstetter
 Mr. Spencer B. Latham
 Mrs. Margaret (Wilding) LeRoy
 Mr. Robert W. Lipsitz
 Mr. Vito M. Loia
 Mr. Edwin C. Mattison
 Mr. James M. Metcalf
 Mr. John P. Newbold
 Mrs. Janice (Palmer) Nicholson
 Reverend Roy B. Phillips
 Mr. Glenn W. Pippin
 Mrs. Donna (Wood) Rolls
 Mr. Jay D. Tebo
 Mr. Douglas S. Tilley
 Mr. Roderic B. Ware
 Ms. Sigrid V. Whaley

1955

Class Chair: Mr. Kenneth R. Bourn, Jr.
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 4,084.00
 Number of Members: 84
 Number of Contributors: 44
 Participation: 52%
 Mr. Robert F. Altmaier
 Mrs. Mary Ellen (Baildon) Benson
 Mr. John P. Bergen
 Mrs. Betty (Ayres) Clarke
 Mrs. Martha (Goldsborough) Cooley
 Mrs. Barbara (Townsend) Cromwell
 Mr. Andrew J. Dail III
 Reverend William Dore
 Mr. David E. Dougherty
 Mr. Gary J. Dunton
 Mrs. Lella (Davis) Edwards
 Mrs. Constance (Whaley) Fasset
 Mr. Robert A. Fell
 Mrs. Sue (Samuels) Flory
 Mr. Wayne H. Gruehn
 Mr. Robert A. Holland
 Mr. John M. Lambdin, Jr.
 Mr. William A. Land
 Mrs. Virginia (Marsh) Laumeister
 Reverend Charles R. Leary
 Mrs. Ethel (Knill) Loevy
 Mr. Roy E. Macdonald, Jr.
 Mr. Calvert C. Merriken
 Mrs. Patricia (Anderson) Millison
 Mr. John L. Murdoch
 Mrs. Martha (Kohout) Nelson
 Mr. Donald S. Owings
 Mr. John C. Palmer
 Mr. John R. Parker
 Mr. Lindsay F. Phares
 Mr. Jerome M. Prouitt
 Ms. Laimdota Sausais

Mr. Alfred P. Shockley
 Lt. Col. Rodgers T. Smith
 Mrs. Jane (Golt) Sparks
 Mr. George J. Stanton
 Reverend J. Gordon Stapleton
 Mr. William S. Stranahan
 Mrs. June (Walls) Tassell
 Dr. Omro M. Todd
 Mr. K. Herbert Turk, Jr.
 Mr. August F. Werner
 Mr. H. Thomas Williams
 Mr. William C. Winterling

1956

Class Chair: Mrs. Barbara J. Reed
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 16,143.44
 Number of Members: 90
 Number of Contributors: 42
 Participation: 47%
 Mrs. Kay (Cossaboon) Ayres
 Colonel Edgar M. Bair
 Reverend Charles E. Barton, Jr.
 Mr. Leslie William Bell, Jr.
 Mr. Melvin E. Benson
 Mr. Charles P. Covington, Jr.
 Mr. Edgar G. Cumor, Jr.
 Mr. John K. Daniel
 Mr. Hugh S. Delano
 Mr. James D. Edwards
 Mr. David P. Fields
 Mrs. Barbara (Locker) Frumkin
 Mrs. Ellen (Thomas) Gale
 Mr. George H. Hanst
 Mrs. Lynne (Robins) Hastings
 Dr. John D. Howard
 Mrs. Priscilla (Dumschott) Hutchinson
 Mrs. Esther (Gould) Jones
 Mr. Ebe L. Joseph, Jr.
 Mrs. Marie (Pasquarello) Ledford
 Mrs. Janet (Middleton) Macera
 Mrs. Anne (Grim) McKown
 Mr. John H. Mead
 Mrs. Marion (Waterman) Moore
 Mrs. Marie A. (Rutkowski) Mullen
 Mr. Donald M. Nuetzel
 Mrs. Madie (Marquez) Oliveras
 Mrs. Sarah (Taylor) Parker
 Mr. Robert T. Pickett, Jr.
 Dr. Robert W. Powell
 Mrs. Sondra (Duvall) Read
 Mrs. Barbara (Mershon) Reed
 Mrs. Emily (Dryden) Russell
 Mrs. Eleanor H. Savage
 Mrs. Jennifer F. (Dobbs) Shaalan
 Mr. Ronald C. Sisk
 Mr. John D. Sparks, Jr.
 Mr. William A. Stein
 Mr. William T. Warner
 Mr. John E. Winkler
 Mr. Dean H. Wood
 Mr. Jerome F. Yudziki

1957

Class Chair: Mrs. Helen H. Tyson
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 6,535.00
 Number of Members: 99
 Number of Contributors: 53
 Participation: 54%
 Mr. Thurman H. Albertson
 Mr. Peter M. Bartow
 Mr. W. Oliver Beall, Jr.
 Mr. Jack Becker
 Mrs. Myra Bonhage-Hale
 Mr. Louis Borbely
 Mrs. Doris H. (Hall) Burke
 Mr. George Barry Burns
 Mr. Edward J. Campbell
 Mr. F. Gerald Caporoso
 Mr. Joshua A. Carey



PHOTO: ROBERT J. WILLIS

Mr. William G. Clarke
 Mrs. Elizabeth (Hurst) Cleaver
 Mr. George Leslie Darley, Jr.
 Colonel William G. Davis
 Mrs. Elizabeth A. (Wilson) DeJong
 Mr. George H. Dengler
 Mr. Richard R. Farrow
 Mr. John S. Fredericks
 Mr. George C. Froebel
 Mrs. Alice B. (James) Goodfellow
 Mr. Robert Gordon
 Ms. Joy Greenberg
 Mrs. Beverly (Bowden) Keating
 Mr. Charles W. King
 Mr. Michael J. Kocheck
 Mrs. Elaine (Glendon) Laws
 Mr. Ralph Laws
 Mr. L. Bert Lederer
 Mr. Richard E. Lent, Esq.
 Mr. Samuel M. Macera
 Mrs. Janice (Edwards) Manley
 Mr. Donald B. Messenger
 Mrs. Eveline (Bowers) Noyes
 Reverend Romie H. Payne
 Mr. Roy D. Pippen, Jr.
 Mr. Philip G. Riggan
 Mr. Antonio Rovira O.
 Mrs. Jeanne (Brymer) Scampoli
 Mrs. Sarah (Sachse) Seivold
 Mr. Alan R. Sharp
 Mrs. Barbara (Dew) Shockley
 Mrs. Carolyn (Andrews) Silverie
 Mr. Edward L. Silverie
 Mr. Achille Silvestri
 Colonel Arthur H. Streeter
 Mrs. Donna (Miller) Thompson
 Mrs. Helen (Hull) Tyson
 Mr. James D. Walker
 Mr. Warren A. Wasson
 Mr. D. Leonard Wise
 Mrs. Nancy (Jalbert) Wooldridge
 Mrs. Beverly (Woodward) Wright

1958

Class Chair: William C. Litsinger, Jr.
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 7,031.00
 Number of Members: 86
 Number of Contributors: 45
 Participation: 52%
 Mr. Warner B. Andrews
 Mr. Kenneth M. Barrett
 Mr. Bruce E. Beddow
 Mrs. Carolyn (Walls) Beddow
 Mr. Charles W. Bernstein
 Mrs. Carole (Christensen) Buck
 Mr. Charles M. Buck
 Mr. Robert N. Cleaver
 Mr. Robert J. Colborn, Jr.
 Mrs. Gloria (Wheeler) Cordeiro
 Mr. Henry Covington
 Mr. John H. Davie, Jr.
 Mrs. Helen (Phelps) Fields
 Mr. Charles A. Foley II
 Mrs. Gail (Harris) Friedberg
 Mr. James A. George, Jr.
 Mr. Robert T. Gillespie
 Mrs. Beatrice (Clarke) Griffith
 Mr. James R. Halpin
 Mr. Joseph M. Harasta
 Mr. Rodney L. Harrison
 Mr. Oliver W. Hubbard
 Dr. James E. Hughes
 Mr. James D. Jones
 Mrs. Mary Lou (Verdon) Joseph
 Mr. Jack M. Kincaid
 Mrs. Henrietta (Stenger) Lemen
 Mr. Richard Lester
 Mr. James W. Lewis
 Mr. William C. Litsinger, Jr.
 Mr. P. Curtis Massey III

Mr. John A. McKenna
 Mrs. Susan (Elliott) Murphy
 Mrs. Treeva (Wishart) Pippen
 Mr. Richard A. Reilly
 Mr. Henry E. Riecks
 Mrs. Janet (Gill) Riecks
 Mr. Joseph Seivold, Jr.
 Mr. Robert H. Shockley
 Mr. Arnold J. Sten
 Mrs. Ann (Schreiber) Symonds
 Mr. Jesse W. Terres, Jr.
 Mrs. Flora (Wheatley) Todd
 Mr. Luther S. Vaught
 Mrs. Kathleen J. (Brackett) White

1959

Class Chair: Mr. Ronald G. O'Leary
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 12,607.57
 Number of Members: 134
 Number of Contributors: 54
 Participation: 40%
 Mr. Stanley C. Bailey, Jr.
 Mrs. Rena (Knickerbocker) Beall
 Mr. Robert L. Belsley
 Mr. Robert A. Bragg
 Mr. Wilbur S. Brandenburg, Jr.
 Mr. Donald R. Clausen
 Mrs. Nancy (Wayson) Clayton
 Dr. William H. Coleman
 Mrs. Sally A. (Groome) Cooper
 Mr. Thomas C. Crouse, Jr.
 Dr. Thomas C. Cullis
 Mr. H. Hurtt Deringer
 Mr. Charles F. Downs
 Dr. Edgar A. Dryden
 Mrs. Mary (Norton) Dryden
 Dr. Robert N. Emory
 Mrs. Joan (Waldeck) Fountain
 Mr. M. Douglass Gates
 Ms. Elizabeth J. Gordon
 Mrs. Nancy (Mullikin) Greenberg
 Mrs. Janet (Little) Hardy
 Mrs. Carolyn (Hottenstein) Harner
 Mr. C. James Holloway, Jr.
 Mrs. Margaret (Leverage) Hopkins
 Ms. Helen (Latimer) Horrocks
 Mr. John R. Jennings
 Mrs. Shirley (Scroggs) Law
 Mrs. Antonia S. Lenane
 Mrs. Ellen Jo (Sterling) Litsinger
 Mr. Walton T. Loevy
 Mrs. Jane (Rayner) Massey
 Mrs. Ann (Branch) McKellips
 Mr. William C. Miller
 Mr. George W. Mix
 Mr. Herbert L. Moore
 Mr. Robert A. Moore
 Mr. Donald A. Morway
 Mrs. Phyllis (Burgess) Morway
 Mr. Ronald G. O'Leary
 Mr. Anthony Oswald
 Mr. John Q. Parsons
 Mr. James M. Pickett
 Mrs. Joan (Russell) Pilcher
 Dr. James M. Potter
 Mrs. Ellen (Green) Reilly
 Mr. Victor Gilbert Ryan
 Mr. James H. Scott III
 Mr. G. Robert Tyson
 Mrs. Patricia (Joines) Wasson
 Mr. Willis I. Weldon II
 Mr. Robert J. Wilson
 Reverend Thomas D. Woodward
 Mrs. Judith (McCready) Yoskosky
 Ms. Adrian E. Young

1960

Class Chair: Ms. Joyce E. Poetzl
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 8,740.00
 Number of Members: 129
 Number of Contributors: 58
 Participation: 45%
 Mrs. Jane (Smith) Aldridge
 Mr. Robert B. Aldridge
 Ms. Virginia (Bonhage) Bailey
 Senator Walter M. Baker
 Mrs. Beverly (Blood) Barrett
 Mr. Carroll M. Beck
 Mrs. Martha (Cornog) Bennett
 Mr. George Boyd, Jr.
 Dr. Thomas W. Butler
 Dr. William H. Caldwell
 Mr. Richard B. Callahan
 Mrs. Virginia (Gilmore) Collins
 Mrs. Beverley (Burge) Connolly
 Mrs. Eva (Dinmore) Conway
 Mr. Vanderlip Conway
 Mr. William F. Copenhaver
 Ms. Alice (Torovsky) Cranor
 Mr. Donald C. Davenport
 Mrs. Susan (Weyer) Davenport
 Mr. Warren G. DeFrank
 Mr. Paul A. Deysenroth, Jr.
 Mr. Kenneth F. Dollenger
 Mr. Robert E. Eissele
 Mr. Charles E. Eshman, Jr.
 Mr. David C. Fenimore
 Mr. Richard V. Fitzgerald
 Mrs. Janet (Disney) Furman
 Mr. Jacob A. Gibson, Jr.
 Dr. David A. Gillio
 Mrs. Katherine (Rayne) Gregory
 Dr. Merle A. Handy
 Mrs. Tanya (Walloff) Hashorva
 Mr. James W. Henley, Jr.
 Mrs. Janice (Kush) Illick
 Ms. Barbara (Holmead) Jaxson
 Ms. Martha W. Jewett
 Mr. Louis P. Knox III
 Mr. David W. Leap
 Mr. Mortimer V. Lenane
 Mr. John C. Leverage
 Mr. Douglass S. Livingston
 Mr. Edward L. Mantler
 Mrs. Deborah (Sherin) Marindin
 Mrs. Jane (Wilson) McWilliams
 Mrs. Irma (McMahan) Miller
 Mr. J. Donald Miller
 Mr. Norman A. Phillips, Jr.
 Ms. Joyce E. Poetzl
 Mr. Wayne C. Ragains
 Dr. Albert R. Rayne
 Mrs. Sandra (McCabe) Robertson
 Mrs. Joyce (Smith) Sten
 Mr. Lawrence H. Symonds
 Mr. Carl E. Tamini
 Mrs. Carole (Vuono) Tamini
 Mrs. Anne M. Thompson
 Mr. William A. Tweed
 Mr. George D. White

1961

Class Chair: Mr. Basil Wadkovsky, Jr.
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 2,450.00
 Number of Members: 97
 Number of Contributors: 37
 Participation: 38%
 Mrs. Nancy (Hyams) Abbe
 Mr. Lawrence J. Acchione
 Mrs. Linda (Feinsilver) Berkowitz
 Mrs. Mary (Warthen) Brandenburg
 Mrs. Jane (Lawton) Brice
 Mr. John Austin Buchanan
 Mr. Anthony E. Cameron
 Mrs. Lydia (Harvey) Cameron
 Mr. Thomas A. Cleaveland

Mr. G. Davidson Collins II
 Mrs. Mary (Roberts) Craggett
 Mr. Lee M. Curry
 Mr. Robert J. Doran
 Mr. Jackson P. Esham
 Mrs. Joan (Silver) Ewing
 Mr. Alex D. Fountain, Jr.
 Dr. W. Dorsey Hammond
 Mrs. Brenda (Kaiser) Harder
 Mr. Richard D. Irvin
 Ms. Janet (Maull) Lawton
 Mrs. Janet (Mathieson) MacGillvary
 Mr. Henri L. Marindin
 Dr. John W. Maun
 Mr. Scott K. Monroe
 Dr. John B. Osborne, Jr.
 Mrs. Dolores (Marquiss) Pannell
 Mrs. Paula (Dentz) Parsons
 Major Richard G. Skinner
 Mr. James E. Smith, Jr.
 Mrs. Susan (Tomalino) Smith
 Dr. Ralph Snyderman, M.D.
 Reverend Harold P. Spedden
 Mr. Dale G. Tyler
 Mr. Eugene A. Wagner
 Dr. Philip J. Whelan
 Dr. Charles M. Woolston
 Mrs. Christina (Tarbutton) Wright

1962

Class Chair: Mr. Arthur E. Leitch, Jr.
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 3,565.00
 Number of Members: 102
 Number of Contributors: 40
 Participation: 39%
 Dr. Chester C. Babat
 Mrs. Ann (Kane) Bailey
 Mr. Ray H. Bendiner
 Mr. Franklin M. Bradley
 Mrs. Constance (Nock) Brown
 Mr. John P. Consaga
 Mr. John S. Cook
 Mr. Roger N. Craine, Jr.
 Dr. Patrick C. Cullen
 Dr. Georgia (Habicht) Duffee
 Mr. Mareen L. Duvall, Jr.
 Mr. James C. Flippin
 Mr. Richard S. Frank
 Mr. Daniel L. Greenfeld
 Mr. Bernard O. Hardesty, Jr.
 Commander J. Glenn Harwood
 Dr. Stephen A. Hoenack
 Mr. Roland T. Larrimore
 Mr. Charles E. Lawson, Jr.
 Mr. Arthur E. Leitch, Jr.
 Mrs. Joan (Goldberg) Leonard
 Mr. John P. Littlejohn
 Mr. Paul A. Luttikus
 Mr. Warren H. Milberg
 Mr. Mansorr A. Parmoon
 Mrs. Joyce (Walmsley) Pepper
 Mr. Richard D. Porter
 Mr. William B. Purcell
 Dr. George L. Raine
 Mrs. Suzanne H. Rhodes
 Mrs. Lena (Siegel) Rodgers
 Mr. Dorsey C. Rudolph
 Mr. Alton T. Scarborough, Jr.
 Mr. Stanley M. Smith
 Mr. Russell Q. Summers, Jr.
 Mr. Chikao Tsubaki
 Mrs. Linda (Lucas) Umbach
 Mrs. R. Joyce (Matulaitis) Valliant
 Mr. Theodore R. Wilson
 Dr. Bruce B. Wright

1963

Class Chair: Dr. Stephen B. Levine
Total of all Contributions: \$ 6,027.00
Number of Members: 103
Number of Contributors: 43
Participation: 42%
Ms. Barbara (Frey) Agnew
Mr. Ormond L. Andrew, Jr.
Dr. Roy Philip Ans
Mrs. Juliann (Melli) Blazsek
Mrs. Leslie (Bruton) Breakstone
Mr. Ridgely T. Brown, Jr.
Mr. Robert Y. Clagett
Mrs. Susan (Burt) Collins
Ms. Judith (Baetzner) Craine
Mr. J. Terence Cumiskey
Mrs. Anita (Russoniello) DeRosa
Mrs. Katherine (Yoder) Eaton
Dr. Eva E. (Penkethman) Gardiner
Mr. Jacques R. Gaucher
Dr. Lawrence H. Golub
Mr. Thomas M. Graves
Ms. Carolyn (Dunne) Gray
Mr. Fletcher R. Hall
Mr. Michael R. Halperin
Mrs. Judith (Clayton) Hogan
Mrs. Linda (Harrington) Hubbard
Mr. Gordon N. Jarman, Jr.
Dr. Martin I. Kabat
Mrs. Jo Ansley (Bridge) Kendig
Mrs. Roberta (Peters) Kutlik
Dr. Stephen B. Levine
Mrs. Charlotte (Weber) Mackey
Mr. Holt L. Marchant, Jr.
Mrs. Susan (Burke) Mast
Mr. Robert L. Matzuga
Mr. R. Bruce McCommons
Ms. Frances Dee (Marshall) Newman
Ms. Bonnie M. Orrison
Mr. Michael L. Perna
Mrs. Leslie (Prince) Raimond
Mrs. Catherine (Motu) Rayne
Mr. Robert L. Reck
Ms. Elise A. Ruedi
Mr. F. William Sieling III
Mrs. Mary (Coleman) Skinner
Mrs. Pamela (Barner) Titus
Mrs. Betty (Kester) Wagner
Mr. Graydon A. Wetzler

1964

Class Chair: Ms. Elaine C. Holden
Total of all Contributions: \$ 7,365.50
Number of Members: 148
Number of Contributors: 59
Participation: 40%
Mr. Irvin D. Abelman
Mrs. Myrtie M. (Bozman) Adkins
Ms. Sara H. Beaudry
Ms. Page (Kelly) Brenner
Mrs. Elizabeth (Sellers) Brown
Ms. Frederica A. (Bunting) Bunting
Mrs. Margaret F. (Flaccus) Canada
Mrs. Sarah (Mumford) Cass
Mr. William F. Cass
Mr. George C. Charuhas
Mrs. Helen (Bullock) Cooney
Mr. Franklin H. Everett, Jr.
Mrs. Nancy (Dempster) Frank
Mr. W. Glen Gaumnitz
Mr. Morton Gibbons-Neff III
Mrs. Suzanne L. (Croll) Green
Mrs. Ann (Eyre) Halsey
Mrs. Sylvia (Bushong) Hesson
Ms. Elaine C. Holden
Mrs. Marilyn (Huth) Hult
Mrs. Kay (Davison) Jones
Dr. Phillip G. LeBel
Mr. Paul F. Mason
Dr. Robert J. McCarthy

Mr. John D. Miller
Mr. William H. Morgan
Mrs. Margaret (Wescott) Mrstik
Mr. Ronald P. Mrstik
Ms. Patricia A. Novak
Mr. Kenneth G. Oehlkers
Mr. Theodore F. Parker
Mrs. Linda (Grafton) Parmoon
Mrs. Carol (Lawson) Pippen
Mr. Louis B. Rappaport
Mr. Emil Regelman
Dr. Margaret (Matthews) Rich
Mr. Paul A. Riecks
Mr. William E. Rittmeyer
Mrs. Diana (Roomy) Roche
Mr. Roy R. Schwartz
Mrs. Jane (Reynolds) Sharrow
Mr. Hal B. Shear, Jr.
Mr. William P. Short, Jr.
Mrs. Adela (Roberts) Sisk
Dr. Ronald E. Smith
Rev. Thelma A. (vonBehren) Smullen
Ms. Susanne (Bolton) Sutphen
Mrs. Carolyn (Ryan) Tilghman
Mr. Philip L. Tilghman
Mrs. Nancy (Stevens) Townsend
Mrs. Ann (McCauley) Trout
Mr. David D. Truitt
Mrs. Ellen (Presendofer) Vitro
Mr. Melvin W. Walker
Mrs. Patricia (Godbolt) White
Dr. Judith (Romanik) Whittington
Mrs. Lynn (Phillips) Wigton
Mr. Frank B. Wildman III
Mrs. Henrietta (Himmer) Zahrobsky

1965

Class Chair: Mr. Gerald P. Jenkins
Total of all Contributions: \$ 21,500.92
Number of Members: 119
Number of Contributors: 59
Participation: 50%
Mrs. Dale Patterson Adams
Mrs. Elizabeth (Mumford) Ames
Mrs. Mary Ellen (Picozzi) Barasch
Mrs. Cammy (Felt) Blanch
Mr. Jeffrey S. Blitz
Mr. John B. Boddie
Mr. Ronald D. Brannock
Mr. John L. Coker
Mr. William T. Collins
Dr. John A. Conkling
Mrs. Sandra (Murray) Conkling
Mrs. Linda (Kosek) Daly
Dr. Pamela A. (Kaminsky) Docherty
Mr. Frank H. Durkee III
Mrs. Kathleen (Oakley) Durkee
Mr. Robert S. Englesberg
Mr. Richard H. Evans
Mr. Starke M. Evans
Mr. Thomas J. Finnegan
Mr. John E. Flynn

Mr. Geoffrey F. Giddings
Dr. Vaughn A. Hardesty
Mr. Stephen G. Harper
Mr. Edgar D. Harrington
Mr. Haydon M. Harrison
Mr. William M. Hesson, Jr.
Mr. Jesse J. Hinson, Jr.
Mr. Oswald W. Hodges
Ms. Ann F. Hosmer
Mr. Robert C. Jacobs
Mr. Gerald P. Jenkins
Mrs. Frances C. (van Gulden) Johnson
Mr. Frazer F. Jones
Ms. Carol M. Kendrigan
Mrs. Susan H. (Spire) McCarthy
Mr. Gerald McKelvey
Mr. David E. Morgan
Mr. Andrew T. Nilsson
Mr. Robert F. Pritzlaff, Jr.
Ms. Barbara (Coles) Roden
Mr. Donald C. Rosenberg
Mrs. Sue L. (Thelin) Rourke
Mrs. Beverly (Cross) Rudolph
Mr. David E. Scanlan
Mr. Patrick C. Seeley
Mr. John T. Shannahan
Mr. Glen R. Shipway
Mr. Charles E. Sparks
Mr. David E. Stevens
Mrs. Elizabeth (Clough) Stevens
Mrs. Barbara (Raynes) Streeter
Mr. William A. Tanner
Mr. Harry J. Traurig
Mrs. Adah (Simmons) Walker
Mr. Robert C. Warner
Ms. Elizabeth Wells
Mr. William F. Wilkinson, Sr.
Mr. Douglas B. Williams
Miss J. Eileen Wilmer

1966

Class Chair: Mrs. Patricia S. Barkdoll
Total of all Contributions: \$ 6,731.92
Number of Members: 120
Number of Contributors: 59
Participation: 49%
Mr. Harry G. Baker
Mrs. Patricia (Simonson) Barkdoll
Mrs. Karen Willett) Barrell
Mrs. Susan J. (Silverman) Berman
Ms. Susan (Achor) Burgess
Mr. Anthony M. Clements
Mr. Kenneth S. Cohen
Mrs. Barbara (Keehan) Coker
Ms. Doris (Abel) Crafton
Mrs. Carolyn S. Cridler-Smith
Mrs. Elizabeth (Herrschaff) DeStefano
Dr. Nicholas J. DeStefano
Ms. Sally M. Dobbs
Mr. Allan D. Eisel
Mrs. Sandra (Newton) Eisel
Mrs. Carol (Hornick) Evans

Mrs. Susan (LaRocca) Fast
Mrs. Margaret (Welsh) Frailey
Mr. James C. Francis
Mr. Eugene M. Fusting
Mrs. Lizette D. Hannegan
Mrs. Phoebe (Mote) Hardesty
Mr. C. Norris Harrison
Mrs. Christina (Schilling) Harrison
Mr. Franklin W. Hynson, Jr.
Mr. Robert B. Jaeger
Mr. Robert M. Johnson
Mr. David M. King
Colonel Joseph W. Lewis
Mrs. Carole (Faherty) Livingston
Mrs. Sarah (VanDyke) Lizbinski
Mrs. Mary L. (Gibson) Lyons
Mrs. Sara (Mahoney Brown) McGarvey
Mrs. Sharyn (Carney) McQuaid
Mr. Charles W. Meding, Jr.
Mr. Kathi (Rinaldi) Meding
Ms. Linda G. Middlestadt
Mrs. Margaret (Agens) Morgan
Mrs. Barbara (Presson) Nilsson
Mr. John R. Payne, Jr.
Mrs. Evin (Hirsch) Phillips
Mr. William B. Prendergast
Mrs. Deborah (Evans) Pritzlaff
Mr. Eric S. Purdon
Mr. H. Douglas Roden
Mrs. Kathi (Strong) Romain
Mr. Vincent D. Rudolph
Mr. Leonard G. Schrader, Jr.
Mr. Jonathan B. Segal
Mrs. Harriet (Morrow) Simpson
Dr. John P. Sloan
Mr. David J. Svec
Mrs. Linda (Holland) Tamasi
Mrs. Bonnie (Abrams) Travieso
Mr. Michael J. Travieso
Dr. Benjamin I. Troutman, Jr.
Mrs. Mary F. (Hickman) Vartanian
Mrs. Jean M. (Rusack) Wetzel
Mr. J. Robert Wolfe

1967

Class Chair: Dr. Mark A. Schulman
Total of all Contributions: \$ 5,323.00
Number of Members: 148
Number of Contributors: 52
Participation: 35%
Mr. Mary Alice (Hampson) Aguilar
Mr. George C. Ambrose
Mr. Edward M. Athey
Mrs. Margaret (Meyer) Baker
Mr. John H. Barkdoll
Mr. Almon C. Barrell III
Mrs. Joanna (Cades) Bendiner
Mrs. Mary (Stillman) Burke
Mr. Richard J. Carrington
Mr. James G. Chalfant
Mrs. Margaret (Baker) Clarke
Mr. Kendall C. Clement
Mr. Joseph M. Coale III
Dr. Pamela (Marshall) DeWeese
Mrs. Debra (Van Nostrand) Ewing
Mr. Dean S. Ferris
Mrs. Joan (Knight) Ferris
Mrs. Ann C. (Compton) Fey
Mr. Bryan H. Griffin
Mr. Samuel L. Heck
Mrs. Lorraine P. Hedrick
Mrs. Ann (Rothenhoefer) Heitz
Mr. Michael J. Henehan
Mr. Edward E. James, Jr.
Ms. Susan (Ballard) Kreckman
Mr. Thomas G. Lacher
Mr. Edward J. Lehmann
Mrs. Patricia (Hibberd) Lewis
Mr. Richard C. Louck
Mr. John W. Martin III



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Mr. John W. McGinnis
Mrs. Marguerite (Foust) Morgan
Mrs. Carolyn (Kelley) Nissley
Mr. Daniel Nuzzi
Mr. Carl E. Ortman
Ms. Alda M. Peterson
Mr. Alan C. Ray
Miss Judith L. Reynolds
Dr. Robert S. Ruskin
Mrs. Miriam (Huebschman) Scheck
Dr. Mark A. Schulman
Mrs. Carol (Wilton) Seeley
Mr. Lawrence D. Smith
Mrs. Carolyn (Clark) Sorge
Mr. Philip J. Stein
Ms. Janet G. Thomas
Ms. Joan C. Weaver
Mr. A. Edward Webb, Jr.
Mrs. Judith (Scullin) Woike
Ms. Joan M. Wright
Mr. Richard L. Wunderlich
Mrs. Karen (Wunderlich) Yeagle

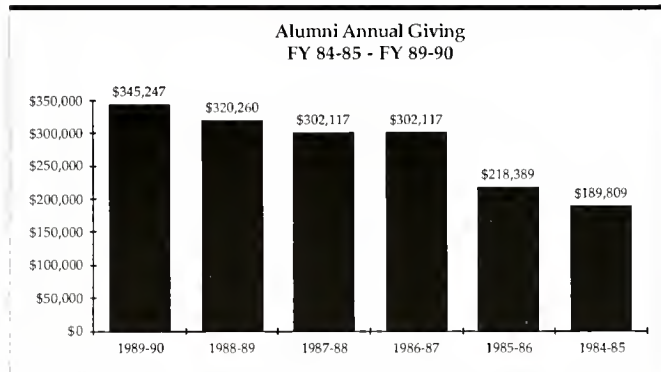
1968

Class Chair: Mr. Richard E. Jackson
Total of all Contributions: \$ 11,586.00
Number of Members: 160
Number of Contributors: 59
Participation: 37%
Mrs. Mara T. (t'Kint de Rooden)
Ambrose
Mrs. Carol (Killen) Askin
Mr. George B. Bailly, Jr.
Mr. Henry O. Biddle
Mrs. George A. (Penn) Birkhofer
Mrs. Margaret (McIntyre) Boddie
Dr. Timothy D. Bohaker
Mrs. Charlene (Glasser) Clement
Mrs. Joan (Hill) Clifton
Mr. John H. Clifton
Miss Nancy M. Coch
Dr. Michael B. Fineberg
Mrs. Truth A. (Melvin) Francis
Mrs. Judith (Steele) Fusting
Mr. John E. Gadsby
Judge William O. Gray
Ms. Judith A. Hammer
Mrs. Judith (Javor) Heald
Mrs. Lee (Snyder) Hinton
Dr. Richard E. Holstein
Dr. James B. Huggins
Mrs. Suzanne (Pelkey) Kalan
Mrs. Cynthia (Pedicord) Lehmann
Dr. Kathryn E. Lewis
Mrs. Marjorie (Holzapfel) Long
Mrs. Katherine B. (Bailey) McDonald
Mr. James C. McKinney
Mr. Ira D. Measell III
Mr. John R. Mendell
Mr. Donald B. Miller
Mr. Charles A. Mock
Mr. Donald S. Munter
Mrs. Mary (Blevins) Munter
Mrs. Paula S. (Deschere) Murphy
Mrs. Patricia I. (Leslie) Noonan
Mrs. Mary (Simpson) Nuzzi
Mrs. Susan (Smith) O'Connor
Mr. R. Allen Payne III
Mrs. Karen (Laux) Reilly
Dr. Peter J. Rosen, M.D.
Mr. Philip A. Rousseaux
Mrs. Cynthia (Bevier) Saunders
Dr. J. King Seegar III
Mrs. Janet (Elmer) Smith
Mr. Elwood F. Snyder
Mrs. Jeannette (Shipway) Snyder
Mrs. Julie (Hartwell) Snyder
Mr. Kenneth S. Stein
Mrs. Margaret (MacKillop) Svec
Mrs. Cathy (Barnes) Tarbart

Mr. William R. Thompson
Mr. Jonathan M. Topodas
Mrs. Mary (McKay) Trumbauer
Dr. Michael T. Tucker
Mr. Douglas E. Unfried
Ms. Patricia (Eliassen) Wegner
Mr. Benjamin T. Whitman
Mrs. Mary (Daugherty) Wood
Ms. Paula E. Wordt

1969

Class Chair: Ms. Linda Jane Sheedy
Total of all Contributions: \$ 8,886.00
Number of Members: 188
Number of Contributors: 94
Participation: 50%
Mrs. H. Louise (Masten) Amick
Mr. Steven H. Amick
Ms. Lindsay A. Arrington
Mr. Sanford E. Ayers
Ms. Linda L. Ayres
Ms. G. Jaia Barrett
Ms. Laura E. Beider
Mrs. Deirdre (Greenwell) Blain
Mr. James F. Blandford
Lt. Col. David F. Boulden
Mrs. Karen (McCahill) Brown
Mr. David W. Bryden
Mr. George L. Buckless, Jr.
Mrs. Judith (Coombs) Buinicki
Mr. Martin T. Buinicki, Sr.
Lt. Cmdr. Richard L. Campbell
Mrs. Mary K. (Deutsch) Carrington
Mr. Patrick W. Chambers
Mr. Stephen L. Clagett
Mrs. Joanne (Heinefield) Clarke
Mr. Christopher B. Clements
Mrs. Peggy (Holler) Cole
Mr. Peter H. Conovich
Mr. Robert W. Cooke
Mr. Robert M. Cox, Jr.
Mr. J. Edward Crosson, Jr.
Mrs. Christina (Bloom) Davies
Mrs. Susan (Thomas) Denton
Mr. John D. Dressel
Mr. Andrew W. Dyer
Mrs. Shannon (Ellis) Dyer
Mrs. Karen (Anderson) Eichelberger
Ms. Diane (DiLuzio) Ewan
Mr. John R. Flato
Mr. Thomas B. Fulweiler II
Mr. William M. Goff
Dr. Theodore D. Goldman
Dr. David A. Goldscher
Mr. Steven R. Graeff
Mr. William F. Grey
Mrs. Frances (Greenbaum) Harper
Mr. Richard L. Harrington
Mr. Granville H. Hibberd
Mrs. Joan (Martin) Hill
Mr. Robert J. Hunter
Mr. Charles F. Ilgenfritz
Mrs. Mary (Milkovich) Jellison
Mr. Peter L. Joslin
Mrs. Virginia (Hammell) Joslin
Mr. Brien E. Kehoe
Mr. Brian S. Kimerer
Mr. Eric G. Koehler
Mrs. Bonnie S. (Strayer) Leach
Mrs. Elizabeth (Jeffers) Lechner
Mrs. Eleanor (Davidson) Leonard
Mrs. Marjorie (Jones) Madera
Mr. Joseph S. Massey
Mrs. Maryland (Miles) Massey
Mrs. Mary J. (Maryanov) McGinnis
Mrs. Judith (Hughlett) McKinney
Miss Priscilla Medford
Mr. William P. Murray, Jr.
Mrs. Pamela (Senef) Narbeth
Mrs. Antoinette U. Neally



Mrs. Dee (Matthews) Newnam
Ms. Patricia G. (Green) Nottingham
Mr. John Overington
Mrs. Lorraine (Kenton) Polvinale
Mrs. Kristina (Hedin) Pritchard
Ms. Cheryl (Tillotson) Purdon
Mr. Ronald K. Regan, Jr.
Mrs. Bonnie Blom Robbins
Mr. Nicholas J. Samaras
Mr. William C. Schmoldt, Jr.
Mrs. Thackray (Dodds) Seznec
Ms. Linda J. Sheedy
Mrs. Raye (Harris) Simpson
Mr. William C. Stallings
Mrs. Patricia (Dorsey) Stein
Mr. Larry S. Sterling
Mr. David D. Stokes
Ms. Chesley (Gamba) Stone
Mr. Albert T. Streelman
Ms. Daryl L. (Lynch) Swanstrom
Dr. Carol F. Taylor
Mrs. Ellen S. (Squeri) Thompson
Ms. Virginia A. Vassar
Ms. Sharon S. Vogel
Mr. Keith P. Watson
Mr. Harry S. Webb
Mrs. Elizabeth (Kohlerman) Winship
Ms. Ann M. Woodruff
Mr. Steven T. Wrightson
Mr. Michael R. Young

1970

Class Chair: Mr. Peter C. Herbst
Total of all Contributions: \$ 17,662.00
Number of Members: 160
Number of Contributors: 79
Participation: 49%
Mrs. Virginia (Colfelt) Arthur
Mrs. Rosemary R. Ayers
Mrs. Annette (LaMent) Banulski
Mr. James B. Beavan, Jr.
Mrs. Kathleen (Agnew) Biddle
Mr. David S. Bruce
Mr. Michael T. Callahan
Mrs. Jacqueline (Wingate) Clements
Mr. John B. Coccoziello
Miss Victoria J. Colgan
Mr. Joel T. Cope
Mr. Frederick P. Couper
Ms. Linda G. Deis
Mr. Donald L. Denton
Mr. Robert B. Drew
Mrs. Sylvia (Millhouse) Dunning
Dr. Steve L. Ellyson
Mrs. Priscilla (Valliant) Ely
Mr. T. Christopher Ely
Mrs. Sarah W. (Pardee) Flowers
Mrs. Donna (Gray) Flynn
Mr. Joseph C. Flynn
Mr. John C. Franco
Mrs. Leigh B. (Barnard) Furda
Mr. Frederick A. Gorgone III

Mrs. Sherry L. (Hilliard) Graham
Mr. John D. Hall
Mr. Thomas W. Heald
Mr. Peter C. Herbst
Mr. Louis B. House, Jr.
Mr. Peter B. Johnson
Mr. Richard D. Karpe
Mr. Raymond W. Keen
Ms. Maryanna L. Kieffer
Mrs. Becky (Hainsworth) Kirwan
Mr. Robert E. Lehman, Jr.
Mr. William O. Leonard, Jr.
Mrs. Sara (Moniot) Lilienthal
Mr. Frank J. Marion
Mr. Samuel C. Martin
Mr. Peter S. Maryott
Mr. Wood H. McDonald, Jr.
Mr. Edward B. McKay
Ms. Michael R. McMullan
Mrs. Barbara (Harbaugh) Measell
Mrs. Karen (Guglielmetti) Miller
Mrs. Mary (Francis) Miller
Mr. P. James Mueller
Dr. Paul Henry Naylor
Mr. Joseph M. Nichols, Jr.
Mr. Stephen H. Ogilvy, Jr.
Mrs. Linda (Phinney) Ormsby
Ms. Ethel J. Pettit
Mr. Thomas J. Polvinale
Mr. Richard W. Pyles
Ms. Cynthia Renoff
Dr. Donald W. Rogers
Ms. Karen L. Ruffell
Mr. Jean F. Seznec
Mrs. Nina (Schmienty) Sharkey
Senator Dean G. Skelos
Mr. John S. Snyder
Mrs. Eileen (Rice) Spillane
Ms. Colleen (Spivey) Spivey-Ireland
Dr. Jessie (Doukas) Stahl
Mr. Eugene W. Sutton
Dr. Cathy (Wood) Swan
Mr. David L. Thompson
Mr. Steven E. Thompson
Mr. William L. Thompson
Ms. Lynne Tobin
Mrs. Lucille (Daly) Urbas
Ms. Barbara M. (Moore) Van Zandt
Dr. Deborah G. Ventis
Mr. Frank W. Veri
Ms. Penelope B. Wasem
Mr. Peter Wettlaufer
Mr. Taylor L. Wilde
Mrs. Mary (Boddie) Xenakis

1971

Class Chair: Ms. Linda (Baird) Cooke
Total of all Contributions: \$ 10,686.50
Number of Members: 152
Number of Contributors: 64
Participation: 42%
Mr. William M. Abbott

Dr. Charles E. Andrews
 Miss Judith K. Barnes
 Mrs. Marsha L. (Millette) Blann
 Mr. Delos E. Boardman
 Mrs. Ellen (Patterson) Boardman
 Mrs. Cindy (Peper) Bryant
 Mrs. Rosemary (Tidball) Callahan
 Mrs. Anni (Stevenson) Campbell
 Mrs. Bettye (Cunningham) Chalfant
 Ms. Linda (Baird) Cooke
 Mrs. Jerry (Swartz) Cox
 Mr. John R. Davies IV
 Mr. Edward J. Deasy
 Mrs. Sarah J. Everdell
 Lt. Col. William B. Ewing, Jr.
 Mr. Thomas J. Finn
 Mr. John W. Foster III
 Mrs. Carol (Payne) Gadsby
 Ms. Marjorie G. Garbutt
 Mrs. Teresa (Wiltbank) Gill
 Mrs. Mary (Gordinier) Goldstein
 Mr. Vernon T. Gott, Jr.
 Mrs. Barbara (Price) Harrison
 Dr. Barbara E. (Maddex) Herrington
 Mr. Richard B. Holloway
 Mr. H. Samuel Hopper III
 Mrs. Clare (Stevens) Ingersoll
 Mrs. Elaine (Gott) Jackson
 Mrs. Michele (Magri) Kane
 Ms. Wendy F. (McCullam) Keller
 Mr. Harry T. Kilpatrick
 Dr. Terumi S. (Shigematsu) Kohwi
 Mr. Walter R. Lewis
 Mrs. Phyllis (Dondorf) Marsh
 Mrs. Karen (Sammis) Matheson
 Mr. Andrew M. McCullagh, Jr.
 Mr. John P. McDowell
 Lt. Col. Stephen A. Mires
 Mrs. Sarah (Soderberg) Mueller
 Mrs. Ellen (Hooper) Mullan
 Mr. Thomas G. Narbeth
 Mrs. Carol O. Olson
 Mr. Robert P. Orr
 Ms. Mary (Johnson) Ramsey
 Mrs. Judith (Dowler) Rattner
 Mr. David C. Roach
 Mr. Christopher L. Rogers
 Mr. H. Fraser Ruwat
 Mr. David H. Saffern
 Dr. Edward S. Schulman
 Ms. Elizabeth (Gorgone) Schultz
 Mrs. Mary (Wilson) Schumann
 Mrs. Janet (Freni) Smoot
 Mr. Mark A. Svec
 Mrs. Patricia (Schatt) Thompson
 Mr. Richard C. Thompson
 Mrs. Sharon (Garratt) Thompson
 Mr. Bohn C. Vergari
 Mr. John H. Way
 Mrs. Carolyn (Koelle) Webber
 Dr. George C. Williams
 Mrs. Melinda (Bergner) Wrightson
 Mrs. Teresa J. (Teasdale) Young

1972

Class Chair: Geoffrey W. Anderson
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 14,371.00
 Number of Members: 144
 Number of Contributors: 59
 Participation: 41%
 Mr. Geoffrey W. Anderson
 Mrs. Nancy (Bate) Bayne
 Mr. Brooks B. Bergner
 Mr. Peter L. Boggs
 Dr. Robert E. Burkholder
 Mrs. Helen (Perley) Campbell
 Mrs. Danae (Talley) Caskey
 Mr. Lester A. Cioffi
 Mr. Barry P. Conner
 Mr. James A. Dillon

Mrs. Margaret G. (Bradford) Donald
 Mr. Glenn T. Dryden
 Mrs. Janet (Stidman) Eveleth
 Ms. Barbara (Hancock) Fenderson
 Mrs. Marcia (Invernizzi) Gallahue
 Mr. Michael Lee Gallahue
 Mr. Earnie L. Gardner
 Mr. Donald G. Garratt
 Mrs. Sandra (Pelkey) Garratt
 Ms. Carole (Baldwin) Geronimo
 Mr. Eric W. Goedeke
 Mr. Stephen T. Golding
 Dr. Patricia (Robinson) Goldman
 Mrs. Sarah S. Gound
 Mrs. Judith (Noon) Grey
 Mr. David M. Griffith
 Mrs. Jacqueline (Phillips) Griffith
 Mrs. Gretchen S. (Roth) Hyde
 Mrs. Allison (Cooksey) Hyland
 Mrs. Margaret (Magoun) Isherwood
 Mr. Charles S. Johnson III
 Ms. Mary D. Joyner
 Mr. Kenneth A. Kiler
 Mrs. Lauren (Moon) Kimerer
 Mr. Paul D. Knowles, Jr.
 Mrs. Phyllis (Collins) Kornprobst
 Dr. Phyllis B. (Blumberg) Kosherick
 Mr. Jeffrey A. Lees
 Mr. Mark W. Lobell
 Ms. Susan G. Luster
 Mrs. Susan (Wilson) Lyons
 Ms. Eileen (Shelley) Menton
 Mr. Robert K. Metaxa
 Mrs. Lynn L. Mielke
 Mr. William R. Pacula
 Mr. David B. Pratt
 Mr. J. Frederick Price
 Mr. Guy M. Reeser III
 Mr. Roger S. Soo
 Mrs. Katherine (Williams) Springmann
 Mrs. Emmy L. (Spamer) Swanson
 Major Eugenia Thornton
 Mr. F. Goldey Vansant
 Ms. Deborah A. Veystrik
 Mr. C. Clifton Virts III
 Mrs. Marcia (Tressler) Virts
 Ms. Christine (Rogney) Wesp
 Mr. Richard K. Wesp
 Ms. Loretta M. West

1973

Class Chair: Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barry
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 24,618.50
 Number of Members: 207
 Number of Contributors: 89
 Participation: 43%
 Anonymous
 Mrs. Sally (Price) Abbott
 Mrs. Gail (McPherson) Boggs
 Mr. Edward H. Brigham, Jr.
 Mr. Michael B. Brown
 Mr. William F. Buckel
 Mr. J. Parker Cann
 Mr. George Churchill
 Mrs. Susan (Hodgman) Churchill
 Mr. Robert J. Cigala
 Mr. Norris W. Commodore, Jr.
 Mr. Robert L. Constantine
 Mr. John F. Copeland, Jr.
 Mrs. Leigh (Hegeman) Creamer
 Mr. John H. Dimsdale III
 Mr. John A. Doran, Jr.
 Mrs. Michal (George) Dorman
 Miss Susan K. Duckworth
 Mr. William A. Dunphy, Jr.
 Mrs. Michelle (Kiikka) Everett
 Ms. Phyllis E. Frere
 Dr. Jean A. (Carter) Gelso
 Mr. Thomas K. George
 Ms. Barbara M. Gleason

Miss Louise A. Goddard
 Mr. Frank R. Gray
 Mrs. Marcia (McCurdy) Gray
 Ms. Valerie Greenly
 Mr. James A. Guthrie
 Mrs. Elizabeth (Barrow) Harper
 Mr. Thomas Hartenstine
 Ms. Mary S. Hayman
 Mr. David T. Heimbach
 Miss Meredith L. Horan
 Mrs. Nancy (Rowens) Horner
 Mrs. Elaine (Swanekamp) Hovell
 Mrs. Jennifer (Lucke) Hyatt
 Mr. W. Kendall Ivie
 Mr. Stewart F. Kay
 Mrs. Sarah (Pearson) Kelley
 Mr. Jeffery King
 Mr. Lawrence J. Kopec
 Mrs. Elizabeth (Nounnan) Lauhoff
 Ms. Beth (Kahn) Leaman
 Ms. Mary A. Leekley
 Mr. Jon M. Ludden
 Mr. Michael Macielag
 Mr. Putnam MacLean
 Mr. Michael B. Mann
 Mr. Robert M. Maskrey
 Mr. Weldon S. Monsport
 Ms. Diane L. Morawski
 Mr. George M. Mowell
 Mr. Joseph T. Mulvenny, Jr.
 Mrs. Sheila (Wozniak) Nau
 Miss Janet L. Noble
 Mr. Richard D. Cameron Noyes
 Mr. Packard L. Okie
 Ms. Chris A. Owens
 Mr. A. Stephen Park
 Mr. James G. Pierne
 Mr. J. William Pitcher
 Mr. Jonathon J. Powers
 Ms. Cathy L. Prager
 Mrs. Karen (Gossard) Price
 Ms. Polly J. Quigley
 Mr. Michael S. Raynor
 Mr. Louis W. Reedt
 Mr. John B. Robins IV
 Mrs. Lana (Crawford) Rogers
 Mr. Stephen Sandebeck
 Mr. Robert F. Schumann, Jr.
 Mr. Robert V. Shriver
 Mr. Stephen R. Slaughter
 Mr. James A. Smith
 Mr. Jonathan L. Spear
 Mrs. Gretchen (Kratzer) Starling
 Mrs. Sharon (Toher) Strouse
 Mr. John L. Tansey
 Mr. Richard L. Taylor, Jr.
 Mr. William J. Tyler
 Mr. William L. Urspruch
 Mr. Norberto Viamonte
 Mr. John S. Wayne
 Mr. Andrew B. Williams III
 Mr. Marvin V. Williams, Jr.
 Mr. Martin J. Winder
 Mr. Anthony S. Wiseman
 Ms. Mary R. Yoe

1974

Class Chair: Mr. Richard A. Larkin, Jr.
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 12,925.00
 Number of Members: 198
 Number of Contributors: 77
 Participation: 39%
 Ms. Amanda Adams
 Mr. Christopher R. Ahalt
 Mrs. Mary (Mineur) Andrews
 Mr. Robert J. Atkinson
 Mrs. Wendy (Bartlett) Bartel
 Miss Cynthia E. Behn
 Mrs. Virginia (Valentino) Bowerman
 Mrs. Rene (Tabb) Brown

Miss Clara M. Bullen
 Mrs. Elise (Lawrence) Caragine
 Dr. Eric F. Ciganek
 Mrs. Theresa (Wood) Commodore
 Mr. Richard Creighton
 Mrs. Nancy E. (Osborn) Crowell
 Miss Tami P. Daniel
 Mrs. Sandra S. (Wohlschlegel) Darling
 Mrs. Joyce (McKay) Davis
 Mr. Michael J. DeSantis
 Mrs. Elizabeth (House) Drew
 Mr. Stephen B. Etris
 Miss Robin A. Faitoute
 Mrs. Linda H. (Pelke) Fenwick
 Mr. Gary W. Ford
 Mr. Robert E. Fredland
 Mr. Joseph M. Getty
 Mrs. Barbara (Daly) Gnaedig
 Mrs. Kathryn (McDougall) Goedeke
 Mrs. Carolyn (Emory) Golding
 Mr. Robert A. Greenberg
 Mr. George D. Haddow
 Mr. Michael R. Harper
 Mr. Gerald J. Harrington
 Mrs. Joanne (Renda) Hogg
 Mr. Ronald R. Hogg
 Mr. Thomas C. Hopkins
 Mr. David D. Isherwood
 Mr. Lewis Israelite
 Mrs. Rosanne (Johnson) Jarrell
 Mr. Richard C. Kaste
 Mr. Michael E. Kennedy
 Mrs. Kim (Burgess) Kluxen
 Dr. Bruce Kornberg
 Mr. Gregory Lane
 Mr. Richard A. Larkin, Jr.
 Mr. Thomas A. Larsen, Sr.
 Ms. Victoria P. Lazell
 Ms. Patricia A. Lesho
 Miss Melissa S. Lourie
 Mr. Christopher N. Luhn
 Ms. Mary S. Maisel
 Mrs. Christine (Dirschauer) Matteo
 Ms. Nancy T. McCloy
 Mrs. Barbara (Kerney) McKay
 Mrs. Margaret (Meade)

Meade-Boguss
 Ms. Rachel A. Monks
 Mrs. Elizabeth (Taylor) Morgera
 Dr. Richard A. Norris
 Mr. W. David Novak
 Mr. Kevin M. O'Keefe
 Ms. Rosemary A. Orthmann
 Ms. Ruth E. Parry
 Mrs. Kathleen (Ford) Reynolds
 Ms. Susan A. Scheidle
 Mrs. Lynn (Kiselik) Schlossberg
 Mr. Michael P. Slagle
 Mr. Michael W. Smith
 Mr. Eric E. Stoll
 Mr. Paul C. Sullivan
 Mrs. Sandra (Richter) Takai
 Mr. Raymond L. Trucksess
 Dr. Lisa P. Turner
 Mrs. Patricia A. (Perry) Viamonte
 Mr. John A. Wagner, Jr.
 Mr. Samuel L. Webster, Jr.
 Mrs. June E. West
 Mrs. Leslie (Tice) White
 Mrs. Christine (Hayes) Withers

1975

Class Chair: Mr. Paul L. Boertlein II
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 7,230.50
 Number of Members: 240
 Number of Contributors: 96
 Participation: 40%
 Mr. James W. Akin
 Mr. William S. Ament
 Ms. Deborah J. Anderson

Ms. Rebecca L. Besson
 Mr. Paul L. Boertlein II
 Mr. M. Nelson Bond
 Mr. David P. Brion
 Mrs. Charlton G. Campbell-Hughes
 Ms. Mary G. Caperton
 Miss Claire S. Center
 Mr. Michael A. Channing
 Mrs. Melissa (Naul) Clarke
 Mr. Richard G. Colbert, Jr.
 Mr. William R. Collings
 Mr. Joseph P. Connor
 Mr. Matthew M. Cordrey
 Mr. E. William Denison
 Mr. Peter B. deSelding
 Mr. Kim C. Dme
 Mr. David W. Doelp, Jr.
 Mr. Keith W. Dranbauer
 Mrs. Katharine (Hoban) Draper
 Mrs. Rosemary H. Duzor
 Mr. William D. Eaton, Jr.
 Mr. John L. Eigenbrot II
 Mr. Jay H. Elliott
 Ms. Josephine H. Elliott
 Mrs. Kathleen (Dix) Fitzgerald
 Mr. Peter R. Fitzgerald
 Mr. Dennis H. Fleming
 Mrs. Jenn (Abbott) Fredland
 Dr. Scott D. Friedman
 Ms. Sarah T. Gearhart
 Mr. Robin C. Gettier
 Mr. Robert W. Hickman
 Ms. Carol D. (Kenneth) Hildenbrand
 Mrs. Cynthia (Hudson) Hildreth
 Mr. Benjamin H. Inloes
 Mrs. Mary (Bruehl) Ivie
 Mr. Craig T. Jackson
 Ms. Patricia (Mausser) Jessup
 Mr. George Kaloroumakis
 Mr. Richard Killough
 Mr. Maynard M. Kirpalani
 Dr. Max D. Koenigsberg
 Mr. Robert W. Larson, Jr.
 Dr. Barbara E. Lewis
 Mr. John I. Lord
 Mr. Bryan L. Matthews
 Mrs. Susan (Dunning) Matthews
 Mr. Curtiss H. Miles
 Mr. Jeremiah E. Moye Jr.
 Mr. Kevin P. Murphy, Esq.
 Mr. Kevin W. Nelson
 Mrs. Lynn M. (Virgilio) Ogilvy
 Mr. Frederick W. Ohrenschall
 Mrs. Laura J. (Pritchett) Oliver
 Mr. John A. Pederson
 Mr. Mark L. Pellerin
 Mr. Gregory P. Penkoff
 Mr. Gordon L. Perry
 Mr. Douglas B. Pfeiffer
 Miss Laura (Case) Plantin
 Mrs. Patricia (Bolz) Putnam
 Ms. Lisa (Crooks) Rasmussen
 Ms. Marjorie R. Rawle
 Mr. George W. Reed
 Mrs. Vara (Lehrkinder) Reeser
 Mrs. Paula (Pheiffer) Rengel
 Mr. Douglas W. Richards
 Mrs. Nancy (Skinner) Riley
 Mrs. Gwendolyn M. (Bunting) Rohn
 Ms. Kimberley Sands
 Ms. Louise A. Sargent
 Mr. Charles E. Scarlett III
 Mr. Christopher B. Shaw
 Mrs. Barbara (Powell) Silcox
 Mr. Hugh B. Silcox
 Mrs. Mary (Moyer) Silvestri
 Mrs. Susan (Brett) Slaughter
 Ms. Vali M. Somers
 Ms. Susan Stiles
 Ms. Carole Strausburg
 Ms. Lucinda Stude

Ms. Mary (McNulty) Sworsky
 Mr. Ricky T. Takai
 Mr. Joseph E. Teti
 Mr. James F. Thompson
 Mr. Jeffrey R. Timm
 Ms. Patricia K. Trams
 Mrs. Helen (Perkins) Vansant
 Mr. Philip W. Vogler, Esq.
 Mr. William J. Walls, Jr.
 Mr. Martin E. Williams
 Mrs. Cathy A. (Eberspacher) Winslow
 Mr. W. Lee Yerkes

1976

Class Chair: Mr. Thomas J. Regan
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 5,731.00
 Number of Members: 220
 Number of Contributors: 82
 Participation: 37%
 Miss Christina A. Beaven
 Mrs. Sally R. (Waite) Bloom
 Ms. Brenda J. (Thompson) Bond
 Mr. James R. Bowerman
 Dr. Douglas F. Bowman, Jr.
 Mr. Jonathan C. Burton
 Mr. J. Tyler Campbell
 Mrs. Lynn (Kosak) Channing
 Mrs. Karen (Gullickson) Colbert
 Mrs. Laura (Bochenski) Condon
 Mr. James A. Cordes
 Mrs. Mary (Appenzeller) Cornell
 Dr. Kerry F. Crocken
 Mr. John Cross, Jr.
 Mrs. Melinda (Murray) Darbee
 Mrs. Marie V. (Annechino) Delcher
 Mr. Michal H. Dickinson
 Ms. Susan L. Duffin
 Mr. Christopher J. Eastridge
 Mrs. Suzanne (Beery) Ebbert
 Mrs. Deborah (Waters) Feeley
 Mr. Henry S. Fehlman
 Mrs. Deborah S. (Francis) Finley
 Mr. Donald A. Ford
 Dr. William B. Gloersen
 Ms. Margaret S. Goldstein
 Mrs. Mary B. (Sanders) Goll
 Mr. Drew N. Gruenbourg
 Dr. Andrew D. Gruver
 Mrs. Kim T. (Stierstorfer) Haddow
 Mr. William L. Hallam
 Mr. Gerard D. Hall
 Dr. Karen L. Hamernik
 Mrs. Laurie H. Hogans
 Mr. John R. Holland III
 Ms. Beverly D. Horn
 Dr. Murray K. Hoy
 Mr. Daniel T. Jankelunas, Jr.
 Mrs. O. (Willis) Jennings
 Ms. Sandra E. Johnson
 Mr. Bruce I. Katz
 Mrs. Heidi (Marcus) Katz
 Ms. Lynn (Hayhurst) Keller
 Dr. Kris E. Kennedy
 Mr. David R. Knepler
 Mrs. Diane (D'Aquino) Landskroener
 Mrs. Marie L. (Watson) Mears
 Mrs. Jane E. Mitchell
 Mrs. Hollis A. (Dubbert) Mooney
 Mr. Joseph A. Mooney III
 Ms. Mary H. Munnikhuysen
 Mrs. Pamela (Davis) Naplachowski
 Mrs. Ellen T. (Plummer) Noyes
 Dr. David T. Owens
 Mr. L. Stephen Patrick
 Mrs. Barbara J. (Henry) Pion
 Mrs. Melinda A. (Zucker) Rachlin
 Dr. Jay S. Raksin
 Ms. Karen R. Ramsing
 Mr. Thomas J. Regan
 Mrs. Helen (Wenzel) Reustle



Mrs. Barbara (McAllister) Richardson
 Mrs. Cynthia (Burker) Rief
 Mr. Jonathan N. Rockwell
 Mr. Albert C. Romanosky
 Mrs. Constance (Jones) Rue
 Ms. Linda D. (Burgess) Saffell
 Mr. David H. Scott
 Mrs. Julie (Otto) Shaw
 Ms. Blythe A. Shelley
 Mrs. Jessica K. Siegel-Jamner
 Ms. Susan B. Smith
 Mrs. Diane (McDanolds) Spry
 Dr. Patrick J. Strollo, Jr.
 Mr. Thomas W. Sutton
 Mr. Peter E. Takach
 Mr. Franklin B. Thomas
 Mr. Richard G. Thompson, Jr.
 Miss Nancy W. Wayne
 Mr. Royall B. Whitaker
 Ms. Mary E. Wildemann
 Mr. William N. Williams
 Dr. Kenneth R. Larsen
 Mrs. Jane E. Libby
 Ms. April L. Lindevald
 Ms. Kevin E. Madden
 Mrs. Susan (Wilkerson) Matthews
 Reverend James S. McBride
 Mrs. Janet (Budd) McGee
 Mrs. Joan (Culver) Merriken
 Mr. Mark S. Mical
 Mr. John A. Moag, Jr.
 Mr. William M. Mullen
 Mr. Christopher T. Mundy
 Mr. Kevin J. Murphy
 Ms. Lois J. Nardi
 Mr. Zung T. Nguyen
 Mr. Paul J. Noto
 Dr. Sarah L. Owens
 Dr. Dean Parker
 Mr. Robert R. Ramsey
 Lt. Eileen A. Reddy
 Mrs. Roberta (Smith) Rengarts
 Mrs. Kathleen (Jones) Riefe
 Mr. Stuart J. Sandrock
 Mr. John P. Sherman
 Mrs. Margaret M. (Alexander) Smith
 Mr. Dan Solomon
 Ms. Margaret Taylor
 Ms. Lydia S. Thomas
 Mr. Keith G. Twitchell
 Mrs. Catherine (McTernan) Walls
 Mr. William B. Wiederseim
 Mr. Robert Y. Witter

1977

Class Chair: Mr. Zung T. Nguyen
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 10,165.00
 Number of Members: 229
 Number of Contributors: 64
 Participation: 28%
 Mr. John F. Armstrong, Jr.
 Miss Kathleen Barr
 Mrs. E. Bentley Barton
 Mr. Charles F. Black
 Mr. Michael S. Buchanan
 Ms. M. Lynne Christenson
 Mrs. Nancy (Travers) Collins
 Mr. Mark T. Condon
 Mr. Jeffrey L. Coomer
 Mrs. Susan (Aiken) Coomer
 Mr. William C. Cooper
 Ms. Dianne L. (Grubb) Copp
 Mr. Robert M. Copp
 Mr. Andrew W. Crosby
 Mrs. Sandra L. Dennison-James
 Mrs. Dawn (Avery) DeSantis
 Ms. Jody A. Dudderar
 Dr. Douglas C. Errington
 Mr. Donald M. Fisher
 Ms. Julie A. Forgione
 Mr. Glen St. George
 Mrs. Diana W. (Duvall) Grunow
 Mrs. Marcia (Gibson) Hammett
 Mr. Thomas L. Herr
 Ms. Jill A. Hessey
 Mrs. Mary H. (Quinn) Holliday
 Ms. Sheri (Robinson) Hubbard
 Mr. Jonathan L. Jones
 Ms. Margaret J. Keller
 Mr. Lawrence S. Kligerman
 Mrs. Barbara A. (Green) Kurgansky
 Mr. Geoffrey S. Kurtzman

1978

Class Chair: Mr. John P. Habermann
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 15,521.00
 Number of Members: 217
 Number of Contributors: 79
 Participation: 36%
 Mr. William F. Andrews III
 Mrs. Mary A. (Bruther) Beasten
 Mr. David H. Beatty
 Mrs. Terri (Adams) Beatty
 Mrs. Helen (Paca) Blackwell
 Mr. Gerald L. Bray
 Ms. Sue Briggs
 Mr. Michael A. Brown
 Ms. Robin J. Brown
 Mrs. Patricia H. Burrows
 Captain B. Kimball Byron
 Mrs. Ann (Wilford) Causey
 Mr. Dana S. Chatellier
 Mr. James D. Coffin
 Mr. Richard A. Creamer
 Mr. Richard C. Denison, Jr.
 Mrs. Sandra (Green) DeVan
 Mr. James C. Devol
 Mr. John W. Douglass
 Mr. John H. Downs, Jr.
 Lt. Gail A. Emow

Mr. David N. Eske
 Mrs. Karen (West) Eske
 Mr. Richard C. Evans
 Ms. Cheryl A. Fenner
 Mr. L. Myrton Gaines III
 Mr. Jonathan H. Gifford
 Mrs. Gretchen (McCurdy) Gillen
 Mr. John P. Habermann
 Mrs. Mary E. Heubeck
 Mr. Ronald E. Hill
 Mr. Philip A. Hoyt, Jr.
 Mrs. Andrea (Dunleavy) Jackson
 Mrs. JoAnn (Driscoll) Jackson
 Ms. Frances C. Klapthor
 Ms. Leslie A. Lehrkinder
 Mr. Mark C. Luff
 Mrs. Mary Ellen (Aiken) Lyman
 Ms. Anne F. MacGlashan
 Mrs. Katherine (Macielag) Maisel
 Mr. Lance S. Margolin
 Mr. John F. Marshall III
 Mr. Samuel K. Martin, Jr.
 Ms. Taylor (Connor) McGee
 Ms. Jennifer W. Moody
 Mr. Mark G. Mules
 Mrs. Sarah (Coyle) Mulligan
 Mrs. Cynthia A. (Patchen) Mullinix
 Mr. George C. Mullinix, Jr.
 Mr. J. Stephen Neuberth
 Mr. Neal R. Oldford
 Mrs. Jenny (Maddux) Pacy
 Mrs. Claire I. (Wilton) Pula
 Mr. Andrew P. Rengarts
 Dr. Albert W. Ro
 Mr. William D. Roberts
 Mrs. Allison Robson-Bateman
 Mr. Barry D. Rollins
 Mrs. Mary (Duke) Rollins
 Mr. Walter A. Romans, Jr.
 Mrs. Dale (Eberlein) Scarlett
 Mrs. Terri T. (Taylor) Selby
 Miss Shelley V. Sharp
 Dr. John M. Simpson
 Mrs. Catherine (Schumacher) Siperko
 Mr. Bruce L. Smith
 Mrs. Elizabeth A. (Butler) Stephenson
 Mrs. Deborah (Gitt) Stoll
 Mr. Christopher J. Strauss
 Mr. J. Edward Tatnall
 Mrs. Deborah (Straus) Tormey
 Mr. Collis O. Townsend
 Ms. Denise M. (Trevisan) Walton
 Mr. F. David Wheelan
 Mr. John C. Wiegard
 Reverend Carlos E. Wilton, Jr.
 Mr. Thomas M. Wood
 Mrs. Karen A. Young
 Mr. Gary H. Zorn

1979

Class Chair: Mr. Grant L. Jacks
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 8,798.50
 Number of Members: 192
 Number of Contributors: 84
 Participation: 44%
 Ms. Joanne T. Ahearn
 Mr. John T. Baden
 Mrs. Kimerly (Cording) Balderson
 Mr. Howard C. Bauer
 Dr. Kenneth A. Belmore
 Miss Lynn L. Bergen
 Mrs. Eilene (Koenigsberg) Brocenos
 Miss Cynthia A. Brown
 Dr. Scott W. Browning
 Mr. James H. Buchanan
 Ms. Barbara E. Burdette
 Ms. Christine A. Butler
 Ms. Jennifer A. Butler
 Mr. Douglas R. Byrne
 Mr. David E. Cadell

Mr. David D. Citrenbaum
 Mrs. Sandra C. Cochran
 Mr. John G. D'Amico, Jr.
 Mr. Charles L. Davis III
 Mrs. Patricia A. (Douglas)
 Douglas-Jarvis
 Mrs. Mary (Scott) Downs
 Ms. Lisa J. Durbin-Scott
 Ms. Mary A. Espenshade
 Ms. Susan Fox-Citrenbaum
 Ms. Victoria M. Gadsden
 Mrs. Mary (Walsh) Gaines
 Mrs. Linda L. Hague-Crew
 Ms. Kathleen M. Haines
 Dr. John W. Hawkins
 Dr. Mark R. Hellberg
 Mr. Scott E. Huber
 Mr. Andrew J. Hundertmark III
 Mr. Grant L. Jacks
 Mrs. Margaret (Stevens) Jacks
 Mrs. Anne K. (Barlett) Jelich
 Mr. John M. Jelich
 Mrs. Priscilla (Haack) Klipstein
 Mrs. Jill (Andersen) Lauten
 Mr. Joseph Lill
 Mrs. Valerie L. (Reindollar) Lippincott
 Mr. Douglas C. Lippoldt
 Mr. Kevin P. Lynch
 Mr. John W. Maisel
 Mr. David L. Malone
 Mrs. Lori (Livshin) Margolin
 Mr. Joseph B. McCardell
 Mrs. Barbara (Wolfson) Mead
 Mrs. Barbara (Smith) Meeks
 Mr. W. Dukes Meeks, Jr.
 Mr. W. Frank Molali
 Mr. George L. Morris
 Mrs. Nancy (Kostar) Nunn
 Mrs. Julie (Mitchell) O'Brien
 Mrs. Eileen L. Pallace
 Mr. John J. Pallace
 Mrs. Teresa (Brown) Pascal
 Mr. Richard J. Portal
 Mrs. Margaret (George) Quimby
 Mr. Roger J. Rebetsky
 Mrs. Virginia (Hansen) Reed
 Mrs. Maura (Kelly) Rogers
 Mrs. Jean (Dixon) Sanders
 Mrs. Dorothy F. (Medicus) Scarpino
 Mrs. Cathy (Bauermann) Schwartz
 Mrs. Sara (Woodward) Sherman
 Mrs. Jasmine (Mehrizi) Shriver
 Mrs. Michelle (Alio) Simpson
 Mr. William J. Skelton III
 Ms. Marianna Smith
 Mr. Emil A. Sueck, Jr.
 Mrs. Karen (Morris) Sweezey
 Mrs. Ashley L. (Crocker) Tanis
 Mrs. Susan D. (Farace) Taylor
 Mrs. Laura G. (Miller) Treuth
 Ms. Betsy L. Van Culin
 Dr. Matthew G. Wagner
 Mr. Richard A. Wagner III
 Ms. Daphne L. White
 Ms. Nancy A. (Fahrenkopf) Whiteley
 Mrs. Christine (Hellwig) Wiggins
 Ms. Verna A. Wilkins
 Mr. Stuart G. Williams
 Mrs. Mary L. (Gugerty) Wood
 Mr. David C. Wright

1980

Class Chair: Mr. Paul D. Drinks
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 5,089.50
 Number of Members: 189
 Number of Contributors: 71
 Participation: 38%
 Mr. H. Bruce Abbott
 Mr. Richard D. Adelberg
 Mr. William C. Anderson, Esq.

Dr. Loren C. Baim
 Mrs. Carol A. (Hood) Baxter
 Mr. Thomas E. Bedsworth III
 Mr. Peter Bertram
 Dr. Jeanette M. Bonsack, O.D.
 Mr. T. James Bradley
 Mr. Frederic M. Bryant IV
 Ms. Joan E. Burri
 Mrs. Debra (Rider) Campbell
 Mr. Timothy H. Connor
 Mr. John N. Coulby III
 Mrs. Darlene (Coleman) Debnam
 Mr. Daniel J. DeCarlo
 Mr. Foster L. Deibert, Jr.
 Mr. Douglass T. Delano
 Dr. F. Markoe Dugan, Jr.
 Mrs. Joyce (James) Evans
 Miss Evelyn S. Felluca
 Mrs. Jane (Jarrett) Fox
 Miss Nancy L. Gerling
 Mr. Rafael J. Guastavino, Jr.
 Mrs. Linda G. (McCauley) Hamill
 Mr. Northmore W. Hamill
 Mr. Robert M. Hawkridge
 Mr. Steven P. Henke
 Mrs. Donna (Scioli) Hink
 Mrs. Beth C. Horstman
 Miss Dana L. (Hock) Houser
 Mrs. JoAnn (Beebe) Hoyt
 Mr. Robert J. Jarrell
 Mrs. Beverly (Powers) Jones
 Mrs. Felisbela O. Joseph
 Mrs. Jane A. Kerns
 Mr. Steven F. Kinlock
 Mrs. Anne (McKay) Liles
 Mr. J. Scott McCurdy
 Mrs. Denise E. (Belmore) McEachern
 Ms. Rita M. McWilliams
 Mr. David A. Miller
 Mrs. Sallie (Lewis) Miller
 Ms. Elizabeth A. Montcalm-Mazzill
 Mr. Stephen P. Morse
 Mr. Lawson F. Narvell, Jr.
 Mr. John E. Nunn III
 Mrs. Lizabeth A. (Strohecker)
 O'Mahoney
 Mr. Jacob W. Parr, Jr.
 Mr. Frank M. Pascal
 Mr. Steven F. Perry
 Mr. Jonathan R. Price
 Ms. Valerie Restifo
 Mr. William R. Russell III
 Ms. Linda H. (Reisenweber) Schwab
 Mrs. Susan (Ulrich) Schwing
 Ms. Sherry L. Shaw
 Mr. Brian P. Siegel
 Ms. Laura (Polk) Siegel
 Mrs. Amanda (Scherer) Simons
 Mrs. Susan (Wooden) Skelton
 Miss Carol A. Smillie
 Mrs. Lynn (Lyke) Smith
 Mrs. Margaret (Handle) St. Jean
 Mr. William S. Steelman
 Mrs. Nancy J. (Heady) Waldvogel
 Mrs. Joy C. Wemmer
 Mr. John G. Wharton, Jr.
 Dr. Dan F. Whitaker
 Mrs. Leah (Truitt) Woodbury
 Mrs. Kim M. (Venterea) Zonenshine

1981

Class Chair: Mr. Glen E. Beebe
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 2,858.81
 Number of Members: 184
 Number of Contributors: 54
 Participation: 29%
 Ms. Elizabeth A. Anger
 Ms. Ellen J. Beardsley
 Mr. Glen E. Beebe
 Mr. Daniel R. Beirne

Mr. Kane D. Bender
 Mrs. Lori A. (Moritz) Bocrie
 Miss Ruth A. Christenson
 Mr. Patrick Cosgrove
 Mrs. Nancy E. (Trinquero) Coulter
 Mrs. Ellen (Bauer) Crawford
 Mr. John F. D'Amada
 Ms. Nancy J. Eaton
 Mrs. Diana T. Farrell
 Ms. Daphne R. Fogg-Siegal
 Mr. Geoffrey R. Garinther
 Mr. Peter V. Gottmoller
 Mr. Jacob A. Haller III
 Ms. Susan L. Handy
 Ms. Diana B. Hastings
 Mr. Gene A. Hessey II
 Mrs. Shirl (Renkenberger)
 Hundertmark
 Mr. Merrill C. Johnson
 Mr. Robert B. Kelley
 Mr. Christopher P. Kiefer
 Mr. Gwynn K. Kinsey
 Mr. Thomas V. Kohlerman
 Ms. Eileen M. Lenz
 Mr. John C. Lonquest
 Mr. Duane F. Marshall
 Mr. Timothy A. McCarter
 Ms. Patricia K. McGee
 Dr. Kenneth M. Merz, Jr.
 Mrs. Sandra (Evans) Meyers
 Mr. David E. Mills
 Miss Deborah S. Mohney
 Mrs. Marjorie T. Morani
 Mr. Barnett R. Nathan
 Mrs. Molly (Meehan) Nicol
 Mr. Timothy D. Norris
 Mrs. Nancy (Guerrieri) Nuttle
 Mr. David J. Panasci
 Mrs. Charlotte (Roberts) Parker
 Mrs. Mary (Pohanka) Parr
 Mrs. Pamela (Laird) Philipp
 Miss Margaret L. Phillips
 Mrs. Catherine (Conn) Quillman
 Mr. Stuart H. Quillman
 Miss Deborah A. Risberg
 Mr. Robert H. Strong, Jr.
 Mrs. Melanie (Foster) Struve
 Mr. M. Courtney Treuth
 Mrs. Andrea M. (Seeley) Tuckerman
 Mrs. Kathryn W. (Clemson) Verbanic
 Mr. Albert J. Young

1982

Class Chair: Mr. Scott Britton Hansen
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 11,028.01
 Number of Members: 233
 Number of Contributors: 69
 Participation: 30%
 Mr. Francis T. Adams III
 Mr. Jesse C. Bacon
 Mrs. Robin L. (Miller) Bauer
 Mr. Christopher A. Beach
 Mr. Charles W. Bell, Jr.
 Mr. Douglas E. Brown
 Mrs. Jani (Gabriel) Byrne
 Mr. Michael F. Carpenter
 Ms. Susan R. Chase
 Mr. Joseph X. Crivelli
 Ms. Patricia L. Day
 Mrs. Carol A. (Andrew) DeMoss
 Mrs. Leslie F. (Shaw) Ewald
 Mr. Vincent J. Filliben, Jr.
 Dr. Rebecca H. (Fincher)
 Fincher-Kiefer
 Ms. Jessica M. Fowler
 Mrs. Christina (Ragonesi) Fryman
 Mr. Thomas J. Galione
 Mrs. Roberta (Baumann) Gardullo
 Mrs. Elizabeth E. (Edgeworth) Goddin
 Miss Jennifer L. Hammond

Mrs. Deborah F. Hansen
 Mr. Scott B. Hansen
 Miss Kimberly W. Harquail
 Mrs. Arlene (Lee) Hawkrigge
 Miss Suzanne C. Henderson
 Mrs. Nanette K. (Bouline) Holmes
 Mr. Jeffrey H. Horstman
 Mrs. Margaret (Chatfield) Howard
 Mr. Peter W. Jenkins
 Miss Emily E. Kaufman
 Miss Anne T. Kelly, Esq.
 Mr. Thomas H. Kelly
 Mrs. Danielle Kennedy-Lippoldt
 Mr. Michael A. Kersteter
 Mrs. Patsy G. (Hill) Kersteter
 Mrs. Elizabeth C. (Gowen) Kuensell
 Mr. John D. Lawrence, Jr.
 Ms. Catherine M. Leahy
 Mrs. Leslie A. Lighton-Humphrey
 Miss Cheryl A. Loss
 Mr. William R. McCain
 Mr. Leland W. McCollough
 Mr. Harry D. McEnroe
 Mr. Brian F. Meehan
 Mr. Kenneth G. Menzies, Jr.
 Ms. Jean Merrick-Maddux
 Mrs. Janene K. (Beyer) Miller
 Ms. Ann C. Most
 Mr. Curt A. Nass
 Mr. Kevin J. O'Connor
 Mrs. Yvonne (Montanye) O'Neill
 Mr. Christopher C. Perry
 Mrs. Jennifer (Ahonen) Phillips
 Mr. David A. Pointon
 Mrs. Julia (Gossett) Price
 Mrs. Joyce G. (Grinvalsky) Quinn
 Mr. Thomas E. Roof
 Dr. Russell A. Schilling
 Ms. Deborah (Kole) Schlette
 Mrs. Kendall N. Schwartz
 Ms. Kathleen T. Tynan
 Mr. Roger D. Vaughan
 Mr. Anthony J. Villani, Jr.
 Miss Sarah J. (Gohn) Wagaman
 Mr. T. Evan Williams, Jr.
 Mr. John Willis
 Mr. Bruce H. Winand
 Ms. Elizabeth (Glascock) Wyrrough

1983

Class Chair:
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 6,066.00
 Number of Members: 210
 Number of Contributors: 69
 Participation: 33%
 Mrs. Lynda (Webster) Allera
 Mr. Michael P. Allera
 Mr. Donald E. Alt
 Mr. James C. Apple
 Mr. Gary K. Atkinson
 Mrs. Linda A. (Foster) Beach
 Mr. Kevin L. Beard
 Mr. Carl M. Behrens, Jr.
 Mr. Paul G. Blumberh
 Mrs. Tara M. (Purnell) Bruning
 Ms. Kathleen M. Burke
 Mr. David G. Burton
 Mr. William A. Camp
 Ms. Rebecca L. Chambers
 Mr. Timothy N. Cloud
 Ms. Andrea D. Colanatti
 Mr. Jeffrey B. Donahoe
 Mr. Howard S. Edson
 Mr. Christopher Ellinghaus
 Mr. Carl B. Fornoff
 Ms. Tracy L. Geiger
 Mr. Glenn M. Gillis
 Mrs. Mary (Elburn) Gillis
 Ms. Melanie P. Gness
 Mr. Bryan S. Hall

Ms. Michele Hartnett
 Mrs. Anna J. (Shafer) Hazel
 Mrs. Gwyn (Hekking) Heaver
 Mr. Philip A. Heaver, Jr.
 Ms. Debra L. Herring
 Mr. Joseph L. Holt
 Mr. Robert D. Hopkins
 Ms. Tanya M. Huffnagle
 Mr. Bradford F. Johnson
 Mrs. Patricia M. Jones
 Ms. Leslie G. Knapp
 Mrs. Laura (Chase) Kurtzman
 Mrs. Bria (Beckman) Lawrence
 Mr. Arthur D. Leiby
 Mr. Nat O. Lester III
 Mrs. Lisa (Laird) Luther
 Mrs. Ruth (Chisnell) Macnamara
 Mr. Thompson A. Maher
 Mr. Timothy J. Matthews
 Mrs. Carol (Baldwin) McCollough
 Mr. Thomas V. McCoy
 Mrs. Catherine A. (Schreiber) McNally
 Ms. Elizabeth A. Miller
 Ms. Lori M. (Cafiero) Morales
 Ms. Sarah G. Motycka
 Mr. John F. Panasci
 Mrs. Doris (Brooks) Reedt
 Mr. Frank B. Rhodes, Jr.
 Mrs. Holly L. (Ferguson) Rhodes
 Mr. Romie Q. Robinson II
 Ms. Sarah M. (McAlpine) Robinson
 Mrs. Julia (Stricker) Schilling
 Mr. David W. Singer
 Mr. Gerald A. Smith
 Mr. James H. Stevenson
 Mr. George C. Sutherland
 Mr. Mark R. Sweeney
 Mr. David E. Tabor
 Mr. Lawrence K. Wagner, Jr.
 Mr. Douglas D. West
 Mr. Clifton D. White
 Miss Virginia S. White
 Mr. John P. Williams
 Ms. Kathryn A. Wurzbacher

1984

Class Chair: Mrs. Karen M. (Perkinson) McGee
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 3,121.00
 Number of Members: 232
 Number of Contributors: 61
 Participation: 26%
 Ms. Jeanmarie F. (Fegely) Aills
 Mr. Daniel J. Bakley
 Mr. Andrew H. Bate
 Mr. Robert L. Besse
 Ms. Georgeanna (Linthicum) Bishop
 Mrs. Linda D. Blow
 Mrs. Susan B. Boone
 Mr. Scott T. Brewster
 Ms. Frances N. Burnet
 Mrs. Christina (DeNayer) Cappelluti
 Ms. Peggy A. Casey
 Mr. Hugh A. Collie
 Mr. Brian F. Corrigan
 Mr. Gregory M. Dargan
 Mrs. Lacey (Merriman) Ellinghaus
 Mr. Anthony C. FitzGerald
 Mr. Franz D. Fleishman
 Mr. Harris B. Friedberg
 Mr. Barry T. Glassman
 Mr. K. Shawn Harman
 Mr. Todd A. Harman
 Mr. Bradford C. Harrison, Jr.
 Mrs. Kathleen A. Heldrich
 Miss Virginia D. Henkel
 Mrs. Catherine O. (Ricketts) Hewes
 Mr. Patrick G. Jones
 Mr. Jeffrey J. Kauffman
 Mrs. Jennifer L. (Hearn) Kauffman

Mrs. Margot A. (Woods) Kenzie
 Mr. Kevin J. Kiely
 Ms. Anya E. Lipnick
 Ms. Mary E. Madison
 Mrs. Karen M. (Perkinson) McGee
 Mr. Timothy C. McGrath
 Ms. Michele E. McKay
 Mr. C. James McKnight
 Mrs. Natalie J. (Brown) McKnight
 Mr. Peter J. Morgan
 Mr. Christopher Nelson
 Ms. Stephanie E. Paup
 Miss Franchesca M. Profaci
 Mrs. Lois A. (Ireland) Ramponi
 Mr. John N. Rausch
 Mr. Geoffrey P. Rhodes
 Mr. B. Hagen Saville
 Mrs. Fannie C. (Hobba) Shenk
 Mr. A. Patrick Shockley
 Mrs. Beth (Greenwalt) Short
 Mr. Michael S. Shwed
 Mr. Richard W. Silliman
 Ms. Judith (Skelton) Spann
 Mr. Wayne P. Spurrier
 Ms. Patricia A. Stille
 Mrs. Elizabeth (Beard) Stillings
 Mrs. Audrey E. (Latham) Sutherland
 Mr. Benjamin A. Tuckerman
 Mrs. Marybeth (Sadler) Van Fossen
 Mrs. Lucille (Hughes) Wagner
 Ms. Victoria L. Williams
 Mr. Henry Wittich
 Mr. James R. Worsham

1985

Class Chair: Ms. Melissa N. Combes
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 2,801.00
 Number of Members: 173
 Number of Contributors: 62
 Participation: 36%
 Mrs. Heather (McAlpine) Barnes
 Mrs. Phyllis V. (Proctor) Bergenholtz
 Ms. Margaret Betley
 Mr. Bryon A. Bodt
 Mr. Timothy S. Brooks
 Mr. Daniel J. Brumsted
 Ms. Patrice A. (Miller) Burdalski
 Mr. Edward J. Chessman
 Miss Diana G. Coleman
 Ms. Melissa N. Combes
 Ms. Susan A. Comfort
 Mr. Marc Cooke
 Ms. Stephanie A. Crockett
 Mr. Henry L. Culp, Jr.
 Ms. Kelly L. Cupka
 Ms. Amy L. d'Ablemont
 Ms. Janice C. Daue
 Ms. Ellen A. Davis
 Miss Jill A. DelConte

Mr. Francis A. DiMondi, Jr.
 Ms. Carolyn E. Ellis
 Ms. Terri L. Everett
 Mr. Robert W. Gaddis, Jr.
 Mr. Kevin R. Giblin
 Mrs. Michele J. (Lacher) Groseclose
 Miss Elizabeth A. Guastavino
 Ms. Monica A. Jarner
 Mr. Theodore L. Jenkins, Jr.
 Dr. Blair A. Jones
 Mr. Richard T. Kircher
 Mr. William D. Knight
 Ms. Lisa D. Kosow
 Mr. Patrick J. LaMoure
 Mr. David B. Lewis
 Miss Diana K. Lipford
 Ms. Denise N. Lipman
 Mr. Arthur W. Littman III
 Mrs. Lone (Hjelde) Maher
 Mr. James S. McAuliffe III
 Ms. Deirdre L. McIntyre
 Mr. Nathan A. McKnight
 Miss Lisa A. Mendelson
 Mr. Nimrod Natan
 Ms. Mary Jo Perticone
 Mrs. Anne M. Plumer-Fisher
 Ms. Carole J. Pursell
 Mr. Michael J. Reilly
 Ms. Gabrielle P. Rolles
 Mrs. Kimberly (Herrmann) Ruark
 Mrs. Kristin L. (Sichelstiel) Sackman
 Mr. Christopher Santa Maria
 Mrs. Jenna A. (Maher) Silliman
 Mrs. Anne S. (Friedman) Singer
 Mr. Donald G. Sparks
 Mr. Jack N. Stout, Jr.
 Mr. Thomas P. Tansi
 Mr. William A. Thomas
 Mr. Kenneth A. Tucker, Jr.
 Mrs. Mary Beth (Pohlman) Walker
 Mr. Patrick J. Walsh
 Mrs. Elizabeth D. (Deaconson) Willis
 Mr. Stephen C. Woods

1986

Class Chair: Mr. Tommy E. Moore, Jr.
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 3,386.00
 Number of Members: 201
 Number of Contributors: 73
 Participation: 36%
 Ms. Stephanie L. Adams
 Mr. William Q. Allen, Jr.
 Miss Lynne M. Attias
 Mr. Richard H. Bagby
 Mr. Bryan A. Bishop
 Mr. Gene G. Blades
 Mr. Lawrence W. Boehm
 Ms. Barbara A. Brown
 Ms. Joan R. (Miller) Burke



Mrs. Elizabeth E. Burnham
 Mr. Dulin W. Clark
 Ms. Amy S. Coleman
 Mr. Stephen F. Corso
 Lt. Richard E. Cote, Jr.
 Ms. Mary K. Courtney
 Mr. Donald R. Cumiskey
 Mr. Victor S. DeSantis
 Mrs. Cynthia (Allen) Dill
 Mr. Paul W. Eichler
 Ms. Andrea (Clayville) Erving
 Mrs. Waverly (Wickes) Ford
 Mrs. Susan F. (Summers) Gaddis
 Mr. Thomas M. Gaines
 Mr. Scott B. Gasiorek
 Mr. Richard K. Gentry
 Mr. Eric Geringswald
 Ms. Nancy L. Gillio
 Mr. Timothy K. Gray
 Mr. John J. Harrison
 Mrs. Karen E. (Hartz) Hayes
 Miss Ellen B. Hennessey
 Mr. Russell D. Hetzer
 Mr. Leslie W. Hewett III
 Mrs. Lisa (Thomas) Hewett
 Mr. Lyle B. Himebaugh III
 Mr. John R. Huber
 Mr. Richard A. Kaier
 Ms. Linda Kennedy
 Ms. Nancy M. Klos
 Mrs. Mary Ellen Larrimore
 Mr. Robert B. Loock
 Mr. Charles D. MacLeod
 Mr. Brian L. Martucci
 Ms. Ann C. Mawhinney
 Mr. Brian A. McLelland
 Ms. Diana Morgan
 Ms. Suzanne L. Niemeyer
 Ms. Kathleen A. O'Donnell
 Mr. Lee B. Ogden
 Mr. Shawn T. Orr
 Ms. Rondie (French) Overton
 Mr. Michael D. Papa
 Ms. Laura J. Paul
 Mr. David M. Repko
 Ms. Beatrix H. Richards
 Mr. John H. Robinson
 Ms. Karen A. Rollin
 Mr. Raymond T. Rowley
 Mr. Shinichi A. Sato
 Mr. William B. Sowers
 Mrs. Patricia A. Schiazza
 Mr. Donald L. Shafer III
 Ms. Valerie A. Sheppard
 Mrs. Kelly M. (Welsh) Stout
 Mr. Richard L. Taylor III
 Mrs. Christine (Charmak) Thompson
 Ms. Tamara A. Tiehel
 Ms. Catherine V. Unger
 Ms. Kimberly M. Ward
 Miss Zoe L. Weil
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 Mr. Timothy E. Whiting

1987

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 Total of all Contributions: \$ 3,043.00
 Number of Members: 131
 Number of Contributors: 62
 Participation: 47%
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 Ms. Mary G. Brickley
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 Mr. Edmund C. Cammack

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 Ms. Janet P. McJilton
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 Mrs. Dina L. (Beck) Pizolato
 Miss Lucinda L. Prettyman
 Mr. David W. Quinn
 Mrs. Cynthia (Ray) Reilly
 Ms. Alison M. Shorter
 Mr. Antone G. Silvia III
 Mr. Christopher R. Strong
 Mr. Scott Taliaferro
 Mr. Richard C. Taylor
 Mr. William B. Thompson, Jr.
 Mr. Harris L. Whitbeck
 Miss Lisa A. Wunderlich
 Ms. Claire J. Yaniga

1988

Class Chair: Cecilia L. Kosenkranius
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 2,015.20
 Number of Members: 168
 Number of Contributors: 55
 Participation: 33%
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1989

Class Chair:
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 2,088.00
 Number of Members: 133
 Number of Contributors: 38
 Participation: 29%
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 Mr. Chad T. Bentley
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 Mr. Eric A. Thompson
 Miss Jennifer C. Vaughan
 Mrs. Margaret A. Walbert
 Mr. Greg W. Wenzel

1990

Class Chair:
 Total of all Contributions: \$ 1,673.00
 Number of Members: 187
 Number of Contributors: 83
 Participation: 44%
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 Miss Mary B. Anderson
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 Miss Mary R. Barry
 Miss Bridget A. Bellistri
 Miss Carrie L. Blackburn
 Miss Beth A. Bozic
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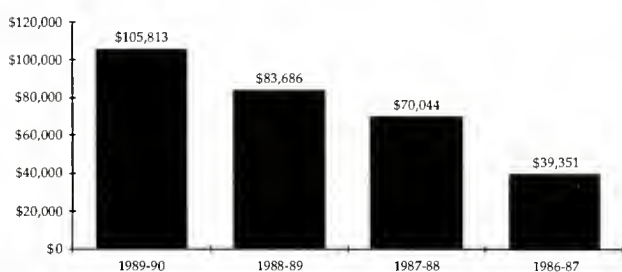
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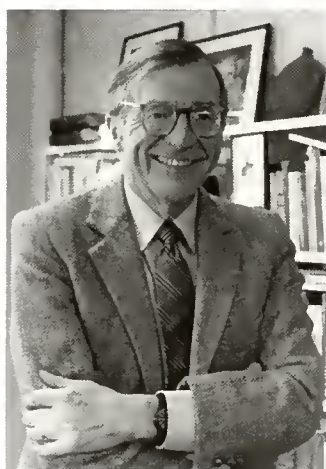
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 Mr. and Mrs. Truman T. Semans
 Mr. Glen R. Shipway '65
 Ms. Elizabeth R. Thibodeau '36
 Mr. William A. Urie '39



*We Have Much To Celebrate,
Thanks To Your Support.*

Campus Events

August 29

Washington College Art Department Faculty Exhibition featuring works by Sue Tessem and Tex Andrews, Tawes Lobby of Gibson Fine Arts Center. Opening Reception 5 p.m. Exhibit hours: weekdays, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., on display through October 6.

August 30

Washington College Fall Convocation. Principal address is "The State of the (Soviet) Union," by Nathan Smith, Professor of History at Washington College. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Fine Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

September 8

Washington College Kent/Queen Anne's Alumni Chapter Flea Market, to benefit the Washington College Scholarship Fund. Campus Lawn, Washington College, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

September 14

The Washington College Concert Series presents David Buchner, Piano. General Admission \$8. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m.

September 20-22

Voices of Vincent, original play about Vincent Van Gogh by Washington College senior Jeannette Smith. 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre, Gibson Fine Arts Center, Washington College.

September 26

"Bach's Lunch," Lunchtime Concert presented by the Washington College Music Department. Noon, Washington College Campus Lawn. Admission free.

October 3

Charles Simic, 1990 winner of the Pulitzer Prize in poetry, reads from his works in a presentation by the Sophie Kerr Committee. Norman James Theatre, Washington College, 8 p.m. Admission Free.

October 3-5

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, by Tom Stoppard. 8 p.m. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Fine Arts Center, Washington College.

October 5 & 6

Alumni Fall Weekend includes the annual Hall of Fame Banquet Friday evening; a Volleyball Invitational tournament Saturday and Sunday, and many events surrounding the inauguration of Charles H. Trout.

October 6

The Inauguration of Charles Hathaway Trout as 21th President of Washington College. 11 a.m.: Inauguration Ceremony; 2:30 p.m.: History Symposium: "The American Century," with William Leuchtenburg, William Chafe and Regina Morantz; 8 p.m.: Concert with the Manhattan String Quartet performing works of Mozart, Beethoven and Shostakovich.

October 15

The Washington College Concert Series presents the a capella vocal ensemble QUINK. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. General Admission \$8.

November 4

Washington College Chamber Music Ensemble, Norman James Theatre, Washington College, 4 p.m. Admission free.

November 14

The Annual Modern Language Poetry Reading, O'Neill Literary House, 8 p.m.

November 15-17

The Taming of the Shrew, by William Shakespeare. 8 p.m., Tawes Theatre, Gibson Fine Arts Center.

November 18

Washington College Jazz Band, Norman James Theatre, Washington College, 4 p.m. Admission free.

November 19

The Washington College Concert Series presents the Capital Saxophone Quartet. Tawes Theatre, Gibson Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. General admission \$8.

For Information

Contact: Marshall Williams
Campus Events Coordinator
Washington College
Chestertown, MD 21620

DONOR'S PROFILE:

DAVID SHELBURNE HILLIARD '87



Home: New York, New York.

Profession: Institutional Sales Trader for Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette.

Profile: An All-American on the lacrosse field in his junior and senior years, David's collegiate competition has prepared him well for the intense competition of Wall Street. College athletics, he says, taught him about discipline, dealing with pressure and making split-second decisions.

Most Interesting Project: A trader who buys and sells large blocks of stock to institutional investors, David's biggest trade so far was valued at nearly \$75 million. "Everything from changing markets to world economics to political fluctuations affect the way a deal turns out, so matching the seller and the buyer is always challenging and exciting."

Best College Memory: "Chestertown and playing lacrosse come to mind first. I remember walking down High Street in the pouring rain at 2 in the morning and thinking it was the most peaceful and beautiful place in the world."

Giving Level: 1782.

Why I give: The youngest member of the 1782 Society, David explains his reason for giving quite simply: "To spend your college years in a place like Chestertown is wonderful. I had a lot of great experiences at Washington College. In addition to lacrosse, the academic environment was fantastic for me. Now I have the ability to give something back."